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VOL. XXV, NO. 51

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

A Look at Princeton: One in Every Ten Here May Be an Alcoholic

Drugs have brought anguish and near-tragedy to many Princeton families in the past five years. But alcohol may be an even greater problem in Princeton homes. And it's certainly a problem that's been around a long, long time.

About 300 to 400 people in the Princeton area belong to the national organization called Alcoholics Anonymous. These are the people who have finally faced up to their problem. An uncounted number in Princeton haven't yet crossed that line.

One out of every 15 Americans is an alcoholic, according to the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, but a Princeton member of AA thinks the ratio is closer to one in ten.

This AA member points out that when you consider the effect an alcoholic has on his family and his co-workers, he actually has an impact of at least four people, which makes the ratio even tighter.

Most people still think of alcoholism as a "sin," instead of the disease that doctors know it to be. Most people still think of the skid-row bum as the typical alcoholic, but actually, only 3% of alcoholics are in that stratum.

The more educated you are, the more urban you are and the more affluent you are, the more you drink, say the researchers.

That sounds like Princeton, and it is. But alcoholism here cuts

across all the lines, as it does everywhere. Regular, enthusiastic attenders at AA meetings around town are lawyers, truck-drivers, doctors, construction workers, ministers, housewives. Some are white, some are black. There are almost, but not quite, as many women as men.

Many of these AA members attend meetings seven nights a week

— it's not hard to do in Princeton. (See box, with meeting schedule, page 2).

At the discussion meetings, they talk about their own experiences. When a meeting is "closed" — that is, when only alcoholics attend — each alcoholic knows he has the most understanding audience in the world, because nobody knows

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Are You An Alcoholic? Take This Test

1. Have you ever tried to stop drinking for a week or longer only to fall short of your goal?
2. Do you resent the advice of people who try to get you to stop?
3. Have you tried controlling drinking by switching from one alcoholic beverage to another?
4. Have you taken a morning drink during the past year?
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?
6. Has your drinking problem become progressively more serious in the past year?
7. Has your drinking created problems at home?
8. At social affairs where drinking is limited, do you try to obtain "extra" drinks?
9. Despite evidence to the contrary, do you continue to assert that you can stop drinking on your own whenever you want to?
10. Have you missed time from work during the past year as a result of drinking?
11. Have you ever blacked out during your drinking?
12. Have you ever felt you could do more with your life if you didn't drink?

Alcoholics Anonymous says if you answer "yes" four or more times to these 12 questions you probably have a serious drinking problem.

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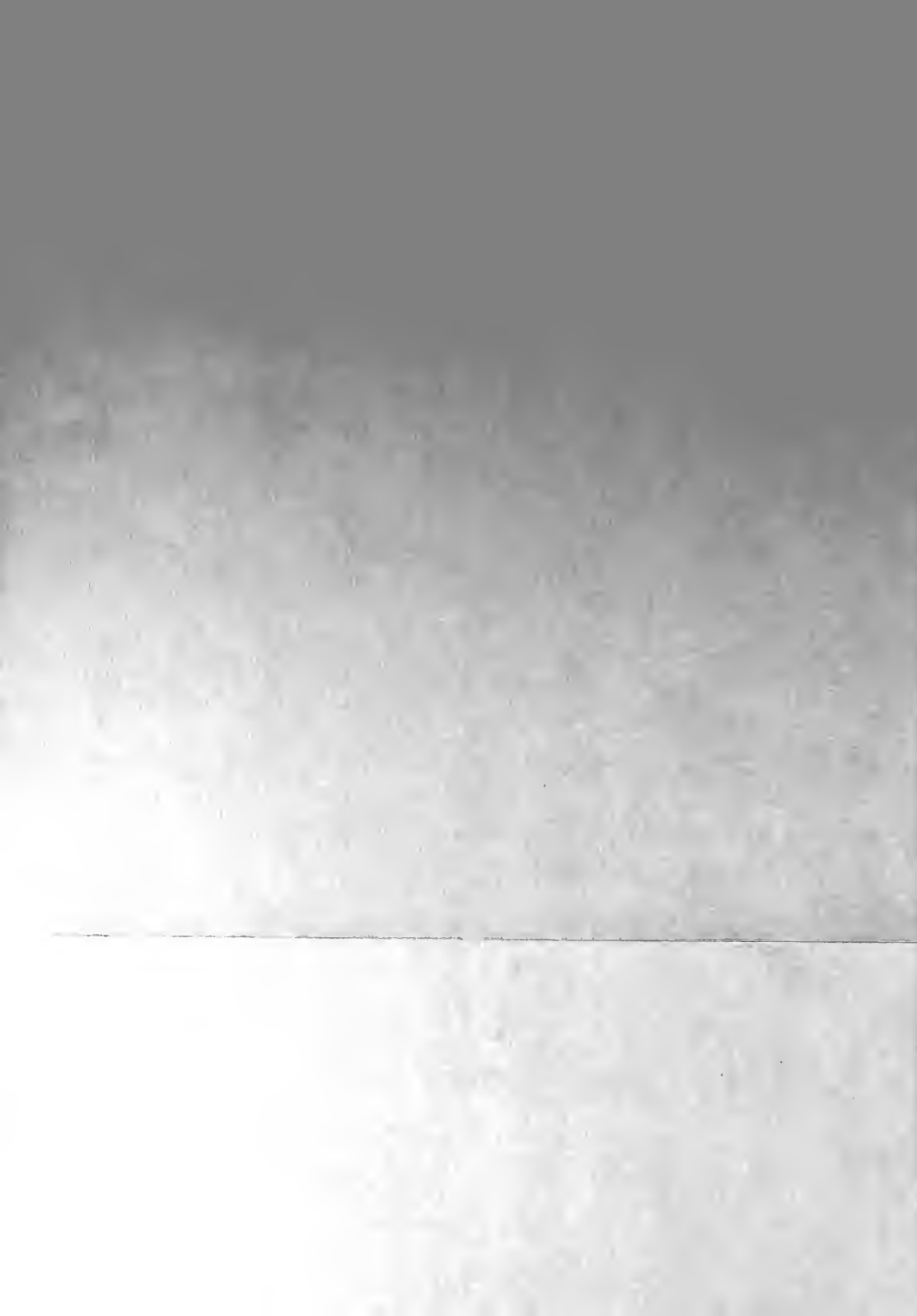
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THE KEY ROOM IN CARPI INVESTIGATION: The two-and-a-half week old investigation of the disappearance of Mrs. Laura P. Carpi centers on the dining room of her State Road home, where blood stains have been found on the floor and protective rug pad. The rug itself is missing.

Mystery Shrouds Disappearance of Mrs. Carpi

The series of disclosures surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Laura P. Carpi from her State Road home February 8 could form the basis for a television melodrama, but a fictionalized show can always be resolved at the end. This may never be the case with Mrs. Carpi.

Blood stains, a missing rug and tablecloth, a wet mop with traces of a bloody cloth found lying across a kitchen counter may all play a part in the bizarre tale. But two and a half weeks after she dropped from sight, Mrs. Carpi's whereabouts are still unknown. In a late development, a \$10,000 reward has been offered anonymously for her safe return. (See below.)

Officially the 37-year-old mother of four is listed as a missing person by the Mercer County prosecutor's office. However, James A. Dolan, a Philadelphia private investigator, hired by Mrs. Carpi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Philadelphia, believes the clues uncovered so far point to foul play.

The Millers started advertising last week asking anyone with any information to call a special investigative hotline number. (See ad, page 33). Mr. Dolan urged anyone with any possible information, no matter how trivial it might seem, to call.

Mrs. Carpi was first learned to be missing the afternoon of February 8 when she failed to pick up her children at school. Later that day, a friend's call sent her attorney, John Hartman III, of Mason, Griffin and Moore, and Township Police



Mrs. Laura P. Carpi

to search her house at 213 State Road. The last person known to have spoken to Mrs. Carpi was a Somerville optometrist, Dr. William Moskowitz, with whom she was collaborating on a book concerning a reading difficulty, which affects one of her sons. After taking her

This Is
Princeton

children to school, she talked to him until 8:50 a.m.

Blood Stains Found. In a subsequent search of the home, Township Police found blood stains on the floor, on the protective pad underneath the

missing 10x12 dining room rug and at the base of a kitchen dishwasher. Police have sent the tiny blood samples to be analyzed. It has yet to be determined whether the samples are human blood and, if so, Mrs. Carpi's type. However, their minute size may hamper proper identification Township Police said.

The light colored dining room carpet, on the floor Saturday night when Mrs. Carpi gave a party for several friends, has not been traced. Her friends agreed that nothing at the party could have soiled the rug. Mr. Dolan reported that it had not been sent to any cleaners in the Princeton area. A tablecloth used at the weekend party is also missing.

The rest of the house is in order. Nothing was ransacked and all of Mrs. Carpi's belongings appear to be in place. Mr. Dolan said. Her pocketbook was found on the refrigerator, her car in the garage with the keys in it. All of her cosmetics, luggage, driver's license, checks and money remained behind, the investigation pointed out. "As far as we can determine, none of her personal belongings have been taken," Mr. Dolan said.

He believes Mrs. Carpi was wearing just a white raincoat over her nightgown and blue bathrobe when she disappeared. No shoes or slippers seem to be missing.

Neighbors Questioned. Police and Mr. Dolan have both been questioning neighbors in the area and anyone who might have known Mrs. Carpi well enough to have some indication

Continued on Next Page

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(Continued From Page 1)

tion of her present whereabouts. A 13-state alarm has been sent out, and brochures about Mrs. Carpi are being prepared by state police.

Her four children, Jennifer, 11; Colin Jr., 10; David, 9; and Laura, 8, are staying with their father Colin C. Carpi, 148 Fairway Drive. Three attend Princeton Day School, the fourth, Johnson Park. The Carpi's were separated last March. Mr. Carpi has said that he is aware that some people are looking at him as the guy who had a potential motive. But he added that he had not wanted the separation to continue and had tried hard to find some basis for a reconciliation.

A graduate of Princeton and Harvard Business School, Mr. Carpi was formerly president of General Interiors of New York City. He has plans of starting his own business in the future.

Mrs. Carpi, a Smith graduate, worked in the White House during the Eisenhower administration researching social backgrounds of prospective appointees. She is described as 5'4" tall, weighing 122 pounds, with brown eyes and long brown hair.

Her disappearance brings to mind the case of young Jamie Zapolski, who vanished one summer afternoon in July, 1966, while riding his bicycle about a mile from his Rocky Hill home. His bike was later located in the Delaware-Raritan Canal between Rocky Hill and Griggstown, but the youngster was never found. Foul play was strongly suspected here also.

CRIME UP SLIGHTLY

In Borough in 1978. "Overall, I guess you could say that crime has increased a little in 1978," commented Chief Peter J. McCrohan as he reviewed the highlights of his year-end report.

Robberies jumped from 9 to 15, comparing 1978 with 1969. Other increases, with the 1969 figure in parentheses, were: larcenies 389 (361), breaking and entering 138 (137), and auto thefts 33 (26). Assaults

were down 12 to 35. There were no homicides or rape in 1978, in '69 there was one case of rape.

There was a twist in narcotic crime: adult arrests rose from 21 to 35 juveniles, arrests dropped - from 32 to 24. Gambling arrests doubled from 3 to 6 and suicides rose from 4 to 7.

The number of juvenile cases reported to police increased from 174 to 192. Proportionately, however, the number of juveniles involved decreased from 1963.

To no one's surprise, there was an increase of 5,900 in the number of parking and traffic summons issued: 30,387 in 1970, of which 1,389 were for moving violations. The figures a year ago were 25,906 and 1,469.

Most parking violations were for overstaying a meter handed out 21,986 such tickets in 1978 - 4,036 more than in the previous year. And council has been after us for better meter enforcement; I don't know how it could be any better than this, he commented Chief McCrohan.

There were 1,081 tickets for speeding, 927 of these the result of radar. The tickets for speeding violators was Hodge Road with 257, replacing the old leader, Mercer Street. Mercer had 224. Others: Hamilton Avenue (157) Harrison Street (144), and Washington Road (88).

STUDENT LOANS OFFERED

Through Rotary Club. The Rotary Club of Princeton has announced that it is again offering financial assistance through its Scholarship Loan Foundation to residents of the Princeton area.

Paul E. Orr, Jr., president of the Foundation, said that such assistance is in the form of loans for educational, technical, vocational or craft training for those who were originally from Princeton Borough, Princeton Township or a sending district to Princeton High School. The basic purpose is to help deserving students increase their earning power and then pay off the loans from their higher earnings so that others may be similarly helped. Preference is given to students not entering accredited four year colleges.

No interest accrues while the borrower is attending school or taking an approved course of study. Repayment of the loan and interest starts six months after the student completes his course of study and may be made over a period not to exceed five years. Applications or additional information may be obtained through Paul E. Orr, Jr., at 130 Nassau Street, or through any of the following Trustees of the Foundation: B. E. Bergesen, Jr., William R. Gosby, Samuel J. De Turo, Robert M. Dix, James McKeever, Donald A. Rasmussen, Vivian, Jr., and B. F. Weihsbecker.



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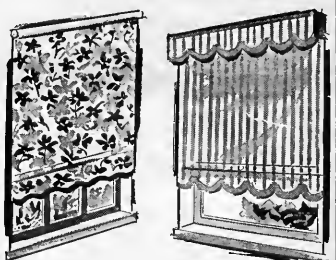
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TOPICS Of The Town

3 SUSPECTS ARRESTED
To Second Cross Burning.
Borough police have arrested three suspects in connection with a cross burning Monday night at the Memorial Monument at Nassau and Mercer Streets—the second there this month.

Arrested shortly before midnight inside the Ivy Inn on Nassau Street were Paul Woldanski, 34, of Robbinsville, and George Huff, 35, and Louis Martz, 32, both of Trenton. All have been charged under a state statute passed in 1967 which makes it illegal to burn or desecrate a cross or other religious symbol. The three suspects were released in \$500 bail set by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. and are scheduled to appear in Borough Court 1:30 on March 17.

Constructed of 2 x 4s and wrapped in kerosene-soaked canvas, the cross was attached to the aluminum flag pole standard flying the American flag at the World War I monument. It was similar, police said, to the cross that was attached to the same pole February 8 and set afire.

Unlike the first incident, however, Chief Peter J. McCrohan acknowledged that literature had been left at the scene of Monday's burning. He also admitted it was Klu Klux Klan literature.

Police declined to speculate whether there was any tie-in between the two burnings in



BEST MARKSMAN EVER: Township police hopes of recouping the marksmanship trophy from the Borough received a big lift last week with the announcement that the Township's newest patrolman, James Vandermark, III, a member of the Municipal Police Training Class at Sea Girt, had shot a perfect 300 with a .38 calibre revolver. It marked the first time in 50 some years that Police Academy has been training officers that a perfect 300 was achieved. With him is Township Police Commissioner Jay Bleiman and his wife, Donna Vandermark.

Princeton, or between the rash of cross burnings in Hightstown and East Windsor, Lt. Michael Carney, who is handling the investigation, reported that Borough police have passed all their information in Chief Lawrence Archer of Hightstown where there have been about a dozen burnings.

Pt. Ranfone cited Chief McCrohan reported that Pt. Anthony Ranfone, who was on special assignment in the area in an unmarked car, was instrumental in the apprehension of the suspects. Riding in the monument area at the time, P. Ranfone followed the suspects in their car to the Ivy Inn.

Pt. Ranfone had been on special assignment since the first cross burning, Chief McCrohan said. "It was one of the things we thought would happen again," he said.

The burning cross was first observed at 11:12 p.m. by two Princeton University protesters in their car. They called the campus security office, which in turn notified the Borough police. "We have a hot line with the university security department; it's almost like having another patrol car on the streets," Chief McCrohan said.

Almost simultaneously, the cross was noticed by Borough Councilman Mrs. Alice Male who had attended a meeting at Mayor Robert Cavley's home on Westcott Road and

was on her way home. She came to headquarters and reported it.

The original investigation was conducted by Sgt. Ralph Procarino, and Patrolmen Robert Mucciarelli, David Lewis and Joseph Wilhelm. The charred cross was removed to police headquarters. Police declined to have it photographed, saying they did not want to do anything to prejudice their case.

Aside from the earlier incident this month, Chief McCrohan reported that the last cross burnings in Princeton that he can recall occurred in the mid-30s in the vicinity where the Westminster Choir College is now located.

HIGH SCHOOL SPACE?

Maybe Decision Next Week. School board and administrative staff may hold a public meeting next Tuesday night to talk about final plans for over-crowding relief and possibly reach some decisions. It depends on whether Superintendent Philip E. McPherson and staff can assemble all the opinions and facts they want by that time.

The public can find out whether the open meeting will be held by calling the office of William Evans, 624-5606. Board members held a spirited discussion about who's to decide when.

"The board itself must act," declared member William

—Continued on Next Page

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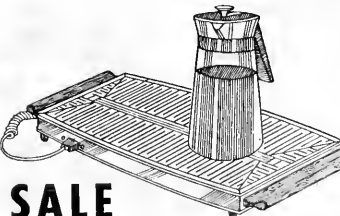
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DREAM Pools

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February will blow out with a precipitation reading more than 25% above normal, but happily for non-skiers, it was almost all rain.

The temperature trend which has kept the thermometer somewhat above average during the last two weeks is expected to continue. Skies will be partly cloudy through Friday, with weekend showers a possibility but still no snow in the picture as winter begins its final three weeks.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
Marvel, "there isn't a shadow of a doubt about that!"

But colleague Henry Packer, not adjusting the school system to relieve PHS over crowding was an administrative decision.

"I hope we don't pass a resolution," he said "I hope that after board and superintendent change votes, the Administration will follow our feelings without a formal vote."

Many Are Involved. President John Marks, who has commented extensively in the past on the roles of board and administration, said he expected board, superintendent, administrators, teachers and students to talk about the various proposals. Eventually a recommendation would come from the superintendent as a result of these talks. The board would then either vote, or there would be a consensus.

Two Township school board candidates commented on recently published proposals for relieving high school space problems. C. George Fieger said protested that there was "no imaginative use of community facilities for things like a study of local government, or vocational studies."

George Hill suggested a grade shift (see "Topics of the Town.") Dr. McPherson replied that educators think a 6/7th grade grouping is better for younger adolescents than the 7/8/9th grade "little high school."

Enrique Bringer, associate superintendent, said it wasn't that at all. "There's not much difference between the two groupings," he shrugged.

He did say Princeton's elementary school's haven't room for K's as Mr. Hill proposed. They have a K-5 now. Besides, grade divisions don't work out equally. There isn't always an exact number of 25 pupils each, he explained.

Federal Funds Sought. The board approved preliminary application for \$150,000 in Title III funds to cover three years of an Engineering and Secondary School Education program.

An extension of Princeton University's Summer in Engineering, it would involve 36 Middle School students partly motivated in science and math. The program would take four summer weeks and would be held, as now, on the Uni-

versity campus. In the fall University undergraduates would continue the program in the schools. Eventually, high school students who had participated as Middle Schoolers would be summer counselors.

A close follow up is scheduled, Howard Mc Masters, Middle School science teacher who worked with University faculty to develop the proposal, said 40% of the "Summer in Engineering" youngsters had made progress last year in school.

Dr. McPherson emphasized that girls and whites wouldn't be discriminated against. His program has been all boy and largely black in the past. Board member Mrs. Kathleen Edwards abstained in the vote. She doesn't want girls involved.

The board — unanimously this time — approved a similar Title III application for a three year grant of \$18,000 to train people as Special Education teachers or aides.

The Princeton Regional Association was approved as bargaining agent for all aides on the school system. It is the fifth employee group to be so recognized under state law.

Mr. Bringer said he'd like more comment from the town on the proposed "71-72 school year calendar. It was published, but copies are available in the Sony Brook Administration Building for people who would like to do home work before commenting.

The board unanimously rejected all bids for a new 54 passenger school bus to replace a 1962 model. Bids were unexpectedly high. The board won't re-advertise until budget priorities have been settled.

MRS. HUNTER RUNS
For Borough School Seat.
Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, 100 Bayard Lane, filed last Thursday, just before the deadline, as the candidate for the Borough's single seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. Election is March 30.

On Monday, Mrs. Hunter received formal endorsement from CARES, which cited her as having "a policy of firm guidance and direction for the school system coming from the Board of Education."

Three candidates now contend for that seat: Mrs. Hannah Fox, candidate of the generally pro-Administration Committee for Princeton Schools, and Derenda Hill, an independent. Mrs. Hunter ran unsuccessfully last year for the school board.

According to the CARES statement, Mrs. Hunter "recognizing the need for strong financial planning and control," suggests investigating the proposal of CARES' Township candidate George Hill for a School Business Administration form of management.

Town Topics

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Thursday, February 25, 1971



Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter

The CARES endorsement of Mrs. Hunter believes "innovation" is not a goal in itself but one method of achieving a goal and should be subject to close scrutiny in light of the school system's goals after they have been established.

Speaking for herself, Mrs. Hunter urged the school board to keep on tap a group of citizens similar to the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning.

"The Long Range committee represented the first time diverse elements in the community have had a chance to

—Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

—Continued From Page 4—
be responsive to the board. We should do this more often to keep the board accessible to the people," she stated.
Mr. Ford said he welcomed Mrs. Hunter's candidacy because it underscored his own independence.

"There is more similarity than difference between the two groups (CARES and the Committee for Princeton Schools)," Mr. Ford declared, "until you get to the issue of the Superintendent."

Mr. Ford said he would not "wave the flag of being pro-anti Superintendent McPherson — you can't do that, and serve on a school board."

Mrs. Fox, responding to Mrs. Hunter's last-minute candidacy, said "It's good for the community to have a contested election, and I think the more points of view that are represented, the better."

All candidates drew for position on the ballot last Friday. In the Borough, the order will be Hannah Fox, Jeremiah Ford and Edna Hunter. On the Township ballot, the order will be C. George Fitzgerald, George Hill, William Marvel and T. C. Allen.

MORE FUNDS SOUGHT

For Drug Abuse Program. A detailed, closely written 16-page report — penny by penny and person by person — has been sent by the Child Guidance Drug Abuse Program ("291 Witherspoon") to Borough and Township officials in the hope that the budgeted \$10,000 from each municipality can be raised to \$20,000 each.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said the new report will be considered by Council at its March 8 agenda meeting.

The "Special Project," as it's sometimes called, is aimed at teen-agers who aren't yet addicts, but who run the risk of future addiction. The basic idea is to give kids an alternative to drugs as a means of solving problems.

The Project was started in November, 1969, at the Child Guidance Whinner Center on Nassau Street. By April, 1970 — five months later — 26 teen-agers had been referred to the Project.

In the next two months, more and more young people turned to the center and by the end of May, 54 patients were on hand, either in individual or group therapy.

Use Saars 300%. The Project rented 291 Witherspoon in July. That move jumped the drop-in use of the facilities by a whopping 300% in a single month. "Drop-in" means kids who came to 291 on their own.

Last summer the Project began an arts program in cooperation with the YMCA. (This program is budgeted at \$2,250 for the summer of 1971.) The arts program was started so that kids would have something more exciting to do on long, hot, boring evenings than "hanging out on Nassau Street." Nassau, the report points out, "has often been an undesirable catalyst for drug abuse."

By the end of October, the 291 Project had 45 active cases, 34 of them new. Twenty of those 34 are still on the case books.

Quick Action Possible. What does the Project mean by "cases?"

The 291 set-up is geared to immediate action, if necessary. In one case, a mother appeared at 8:30 one morning with her 15-year old daughter. The girl was extremely high on a combination of drugs, yet she had been refused admission to a hospital because "she was not ill." The Project social worker referred the girl to the staff psychiatrist who immediately made arrangements to get the girl into a hospital.

Within three hours of her appearance at 291, the girl was on her way to a New York hospital which has special treatment facilities for her kind of case.

Continued On Page 11



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These savings on today's most desirable textures are worth looking into NOW. We've even included our **EM Custom Installation and padding*** in the price.

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Sun. Continuous From 3 p.m.

Players to Meet Sunday

A scene from Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chailot," directed by Philip Paul, will highlight the next meeting of the Community Players, to be held Sunday at 8:30 in the Little Theatre at the Unitarian Church. Anne Bredon, Susan Byer, Sylvia Pontin, Shirley Kaufman, Amelia O'Neill, Ed Spiegel and David Turner will be featured in the scene.

Mrs. Kaufman, Players' president, will announce the play chosen for production in May by the group, as well as audition dates for those interested in trying out. The Playwright and director for the May production will be present at Sunday's meeting, to which all interested in theatre are invited.

News Of The THEATRES

"SAVAGE." A nice, deep underlying pessimism lies beneath Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" and audience can test it out when the comedy opens into the McCarter repertory this Friday at 8:30. It will also play on Sunday at 3.

In "Little Murders" the New York City apartment of the Newquist is embellished with soft, good-looking, and a telephone caller who "breathes," and the noise of sirens, construction, traffic, airplanes and gunshots.

Mr. and Mrs. Newquist will be Tom Brennan and Scotty Bloch. Their son Kenny will be Richard Pilcher and their daughter Patsy, Joan Weisberg. Feiffer's play opened on Broadway in 1967, and failed. It reopened off-Broadway two years later and was splendidly successful — probably, as one critic has pointed out, because the harsh realities of life in New York had, by then, caught up with the play.

FROM JAPAN

For Single Performance. Two of the oldest forms of Far Eastern theatre will be presented to a Princeton audience when the actors of the Noh

— Continued on Next Page



David Niven Vima Lissi

Robert Vaughn "THE STATUE"

7:45, 9:40

ALC LINCOLN

"HER, SHE AND HIM"

Rated X 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

RKO TRENT

Elliott Gould Linda Vocco

"I LOVE MY WIFE"

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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SUNDAY FEB. 28 3:00 P.M.

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Tickets: Orch. \$4.50 & 3.50; Balc. \$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50

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ALICIA DeLARROCHA

MONDAY, MARCH 8 • 8:30 P.M.

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SALZBURG MARIONETTES

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
and Kyogen theatres come to McCarter. They will appear next Tuesday at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale.

The art of Noh is believed to date from the 14th century, gradually evolving into the dance drama of the ruling class. It has been purged of all elements of vulgar comedy, and many of these appear in the contrasting Kyogen drama. Both will be presented by the Japanese actors at McCarter.

"SNOW WHITE"

On Stripes. The Salzburg Marionette Theatre and its troupe of "actors" will come to McCarter on Saturday, March 13, for two performances of "Snow White."

Shows have been scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., to accommodate McCarter's youngest theatregoers. Tickets for both matinees are now on sale at the box office.

The Salzburg group was founded 50 years ago by a father, who whittled puppets out of wood to amuse his children. Today's troupe is still centered around the Aicher family—father, mother, Gretl and Erick—direct descendants of Professor Anton Aicher who was the original whittler.

Stage direction for the company's productions is handled by leading professionals from European theatres and opera houses, and the scenery is designed by artists from the Vienna Staatsoper.

MYTHOLOGY AT PDS

In Eighth Grade Revue, "Ye Gods!", an original revue based on classical mythology, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday and at noon Wednesday, March 3, in the Princeton



PERFECT FRIDAY: Ursula Andress and David Warner contemplate a clean sweep of \$1 million in reserves at the bank to the British comedy now at the Garden.

Day School theatre. The production, an annual affair, is written and produced entirely by eighth grade students.

The first scene, set on Mt. Olympus, depicts Zeus being managed by his goddesses, with interventions by Ares, Hermes and Cupid. It is followed by three skits, presenting three myths in different styles: Daphne and Apollo in Primer form; Pygmalion and Galatea in flowery, literary style; and Pyramus and This be in "mod" jargon.

The story of Archane and Athena has been choreographed by Mrs. Lucy Gilbert. It will be narrated by Chris Cragg and danced by Sally Bridger and Suzanne Bishop.

The final skit, entitled "Op en House for Aeneas," is set in the Elysian Fields, where various "warrior heroes" and heroines plot how to get Aeneas past Cerberus, the three

—Continued on Next Page



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 7—

headed dog who guards the entrance to Hades.

The show features two musical numbers: a chorus of godesses and the grand finale. There are three intermission interludes: taped interviews with a psychiatrist involving the strange "cases" of Io, Cronus and Narcissus.

"INDIANS . . . !"

For Children. The Pennington Players, Inc., will take to the road during March with their annual Children's Theatre production.

This year, it's "Indian! Indian! Indian!" by Michael G. Jordan, a comedy set in the mid-west in the 1800's. It will play the John Wilmer School auditorium on Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. under the aegis of the Johnston Park School P.T.O. Other organizations interested in seeing up the 1800's, should call Miss Sandra Jefferson at 924-5255 between 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"Indians!" leading role, that of Grandma Plunkett, described as a "scrappy old lady," will be played by Miss Jefferson, who is Children's Theatre chairman for the Players and an alumna of the American Theatre Wing in New York.

Itchy Britches O'Brien, a fur trapper from the hills, will be Sheridan Madole of Trenton. He is a veteran of two past Children's Theatre productions.

Jean Delgado will be Maud. Grandma Plunkett's daughter and Charles Fortune will be Jeremiah Johnson, the grandson. Nancy Anderson and Clair O'Connor will share the role of Jeremiah's sister Sarah Jane.

Chief Turkey Toca, the Indian chief on the warpath, will be David Delgado. Gary Love-mo will be the Chief's Brave.

Ray J. Howe is directing. And Mrs. Donald Ducko is producer. Others are Mrs. Charles Delgado, sets. Mrs. Raymond Durazo, props. Mr. Raymond Loscusi, make-up. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Murray, sound. Mrs. Thomas Devrell and Mrs. Jay Fortune, costumes.

WIDOWUNIT IS NEXT

For Pennington Players. Agatha Christie's murder drama "The Mouse Trap," which has been running in London for more than a decade, will be presented by the Pennington Players in late April.

Gerald E. Guarnieri, the Players' president, has announced that casting for the five male and three female roles will be held this Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the firehouse on Main Street, Pennington.

The play will be directed by Ima Wilmer, who holds a degree in theatre from the University of Maryland. She is a member of the staff at Westminster Choir College. Co-producers are Mary Ann Salvatore, Jack Rees and Mr. Gunnier.

PENNBROKE SETS BENEFIT

At McCarter. The Pembroke College Club is sponsoring a benefit performance of Jules Pfeiffer's "Little Murders" this Sunday at the McCarter. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

A buffet cocktail party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chace, 67 Leabrook Lane, after the show. Information and tickets may be obtained from Miss Pamela Long, 43 Palmer Square.

FORSTER, ON STAGE

With Small Cast. Peggy Wood, who is sometimes called a "First Lady of the American stage," will be the featured performer in "A Passage to E. M. Forster," a program arranged from the writings of the British author. The evening will be presented at McCarter under the sponsorship of the Princeton Chapter, English Speaking Union, on Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Compiled by William Roerick and Thomas Coley, who will appear with Miss Wood, the "collected works" were assembled as a memorial to



I LOVE MY WIFE: Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro have the leads in the compassionate, entertaining film at the Playhouse and RKO Trent.

Forster, who died last summer at 39.

The writer's works include "A Passage to India," "Howards End," and the libretto for Benjamin Britten's opera "Billy Budd" and short stories, essays and criticism.

PLAY POSTPONED

At Youth Center. "In the Time Time," the Ed Bullins play scheduled to open this weekend at the Princeton Youth Center, has been postponed until next weekend.

It will open Friday, March 6, and will play again on Saturday, March 6. It will also be presented the weekend of March 12-13.

FROM ITALY

"Fists in the Pocket." Grim and powerful, in the tradition of Italian neo-realist cinema, "Fists in the Pocket" is not, says McCarter, "for the squeamish."

The 1965 Italian film directed by Mario Biondo, will be shown next Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. as part of McCarter's International Film Series.

"Fists in the Pocket" presents a family consisting of a blind widow, two epileptic teen-age sons, a neurotic daughter and the elder, normal son who supports them.

"TROJAN WOMEN"

Euripides in New Brunswick. "The Trojan Women" is now on stage at Brecht West, the playhouse in New Brunswick at 61 Albany Street.

Performances are this Thursday at 8:30 and this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. For this production, Brecht West has added a Sunday performance at 3 p.m.

From 5:7 p.m. this Thursday, the theatre will hold a fund raising champagne cocktail party preceding the performance of "The Trojan Women." Information may be ob-

tained along with reservations to the performances, by calling 201-828-2750.

One of the earliest plays to comment on war, "The Trojan Women" takes place the day after the defeat of Troy by the Greek Army. This is the first classic Greek play ever done by Brecht West. It is directed by Eric Krebs, founder of the theatre, who has recently served as a McCarter director, as well.

PLAYHOUSE AND TRENT

I Love My Wife (now playing). Elliott Gould's fourth film of the year, takes a number of clichés about marriage and combines them into an absorbing, serious comedy.

Robert Kaudman's humorous and intelligent script and Mel Stuart's unobtrusive direction capture the nuances of the relationships between husband and wife, family and mistress. The film has a wonderful eye for detail from the life styles of the Forties to the look of suburbia in 1960.

Brenda Vaccaro steals the movie, brilliantly making the transition from a sweet sensual wife to a demanding, fat mother and finally into a sympathetically penitent woman trying to regain her husband's love. Gould gives a virtuoso performance.

PRINCE

Doctors' Wives (held over). This is an outrageous, often entertaining, soap opera written by Daniel Faradash — and you soon learn he's not quite

taught about the hang-ups of the doctors and their wives, who engage in extra-marital affairs to an extraordinary degree for the whole length of the film.

A bedswap ends in shooting by the Greek Army. This is the first classic Greek play ever done by Brecht West. It is directed by Eric Krebs, founder of the theatre, who has recently served as a McCarter director, as well.

GARDEN

Perfect Friday (now playing). An irreverent British farce comedy is directed by Peter Hall (who also directed last year's under-rated "3 into 2 Won't Go").

The unlikely cast is headed by Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker and David Warner, with Miss Andress doing a certain amount of buffing. In the story, Miss Andress is married to a shabby but impoverished British lord, David Warner. Her need for funds brings her to the deputy manager of a bank, Baker, who is himself envious of the rich depositors. The two hit it off, with all that money so near, and with the Lordly hubby form a partnership in crime.

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Theatre Intime, March 4-5-6 and 11-12-13. Ticket information at 452-8181.

BOYS' SHORTALLS

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The Clothes Line

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Put On Professionally

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OF LAWRENCEVILLE

Master Hairstylists



Long Tresses Welcome

My staff, Mr. Joseph, Miss Vera,
Miss Lyoda, and Miss Pal, specialize
in long hair.

Body waves, color, cuts, manicures, facials, and
condition treatments, also available.

Ample Parking • Air Conditioned

185 FRANKLIN CORNER ROAD OFF U.S. 1
(across the St. from Howard Johnson's)

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9 to 6, Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9



"GOING, GOING..." The bidding starts at 9:30 on Saturday
at the Smith College Club's 23rd annual auction of such items
as the framed mirror and painting held by Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian
Jr. (left) and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding 3d. The day-long event
at the Littlebrook School also includes magic shows for children.

IT'S NEW To Us

NEED A DISHWASHER?

Or An Exercise? A grand
miscellany of this world's
goods has been piled up by
the Princeton Area Smith Col-
lege Club for Saturday's auc-
tion at the Littlebrook School,
Magnolia Lane.
Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews
is chairman this year. Lester
and Robert Slafoff, Trenton
auctioneers, will start the bid-
ding at 9:30 a.m. and continue
through most of the day. The
raffle prize is a seven day Red
Carpet vacation for two, or a
color television set.

A wooden mantelpiece may
be just what you need, and the
Smith Club will auction off two
of them. Also on the block are
such varied items as an exer-
cise, a kitchen table, cut
glass dishes, a dozen demitasse
cups, a dish washer, ice skates,
goblets, table silver, dessert
plates, a sculptured pole lamp
by Paul Evans, two old beds
and a bathlinette.

The long distance item is a
mat from Plymouth, England,
commemorating the landing of
the Pilgrims at Plymouth,
Mass.

On The Side, The Smith auc-
tion also features small gifts
tables — one of them stocked
with toys, puzzles and games
for children. Merchants of the
community have donated man-
y new items for the auction
and small gifts array.

For luncheon, the auction of-
fers homemade shrimp salad,
turkey and ham sandwiches.
Baked goods, doughnuts and
coffee will be available
throughout the day.

Auction goes on park their
youngsters at the magic show
to be given by young George
Meyers of Bloombury at 10:30,
12 and 1:30. Bidsitting is a
available from 9:30 to 2:30, and
to soothe youthful appetites,
there will be peanut butter and
jelly sandwiches and hot dogs.

This is the 23rd consecutive

MEADY

45 Palmer Square, West
Princeton, New Jersey

Elite Tux
Estate Jewelry
Gems
Costurier

New Hours:
Mon-Sat, 10 to 6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7450

year that the Smith Club has
sponsored an auction. Nearly
\$30,000 has been raised for the
college's scholarship fund. A
wards have gone to about 17
girls in the Central New Jersey
area, providing full tuition
for all four years in some in-
stances. Miss Gloria Eng of
Hightstown is the present re-
cipient.

CUT WOMEN'S HAIR?

Well, Na, Princeton's Hair
Styling for Men has moved in
to new quarters at 326 Nassau
Street, in the new Princeton
Plaza, and is tending off the
girls.
The unisex hairstyle these
days is the shag cut, which the
Princetonian does with partic-
ular skill. The feminine voices
on the phone keep asking for
appointments.

"We're under pressure to
like the girls here," Michael
Maryk says in something of a
quandary. "There are also so
many women who want their
daughters to have haircuts like
their sons."

Definitely not! is the way
Mark Gushy, his brother and
partner regards the matter.
His attitude is that the Prince-
tonian is a sanctuary for men.
The new quarters for the
Princetonian have a men's
club look to them, with a big
window on Nassau Street
where you can watch the world
hazz by. The shop is carpeted
in deep orange, leather chair
with an accent of black
and white drapes in an abs

— Continued on Next Page

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E.O.M. SALE

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

	Reg.	SALE
6 FT. ORLON SCARFS	3.99	2.44
PEACE SWEATSHIRTS	2.99	2.29
MENS WINTER DRESS SHIRTS	3.49	2.97

KLIK - KLAKS

SENSATIONAL
NEW TOY FOR
CHILDREN
OF ALL AGES!

.77

TOYS

	Reg.	SALE
REMCO TOUGH BOY	9.99	6.77
MARX ROADRUNNER	15.77	11.77
ELDON POWERIDE X-70	25.99	19.77
HOT WHEELS	.77	.57
MATCHBOX CARS	.65	.25

STEREO SPECTACULAR

L.P. RECORDS	.87
L.P. RECORDS	1.57
8 TRACK TAPES	2.99

LADIES & GIRLS ACCESSORIES

	Reg.	SALE
SUEDE HANDBAGS	3.99	2.44
HANDBAGS	3.99	.59
MARBLE BAGS	1.99	1.22

STYROFOAM
WIG FORM
AND STAND
219 Value

\$1.39

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIAL

	Reg.	SALE
CARPET SQUARES	3 1.00	4 1.00
TABLE LAMPS	15.99	7.77
CRAZY FEET	3.49	2.77
CHOC. COV. CHERRIES	.99	.66
9x12 RUGS	39.99	29.99

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Think spring
and put yourself
into our wool crepe
cardigan coat and
dress ensemble. In
mango w/navy,
pink w/navy,
white w/black.
165.00

Stacy

SHOPS TRENTON LAWRENCE

Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Sloan Murray, Miss Deborah L. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murray of Rocky River, O., to Hugh W. Sloan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Sloan of 73 Drakes Corner Road, February 21; St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lakewood, O.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of Connecticut College where she received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Sloan attended the Hotchkiss School, Aldenham School in Epsom, England, and was graduated with honors from Princeton University in 1963 with a degree in history. He is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and served in the Pacific before becoming a staff assistant to President Nixon. Mr. Sloan is also employed at the White House, as a member of Mrs. Nixon's staff. The couple will live in McLean, Va.

O'Donnell-Falzone, Miss Salvatore Falzone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falzone of the Brunswick Pike, to George W. O'Donnell, son of Mrs. Katherine Plou of Trenton, February 20. St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture. She is employed by Dow Jones and Company. Her husband, an alumnus of Lawrence High School, is with Cylux Porcelain, Trenton. The couple will live in Trenton.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9

tract point. There are several paintings on the wall and a good supply of magazines to read — although the Princetonian has a good track record for not keeping businessmen waiting.

Still, the girls want to

Want To Be? The short cut that pleases the girls so much is a fairly short and very natural style. You can shake your head and the hair falls back in place. The way the Princetonian does it, there's no clear cutting line, and no way of telling that the hair is freshly cut — and it is well into the fourth week before a trim is needed.

Since the avant garde hotels are beginning to phase out the old barber shops and beauty salons in favor of a mixed "service center," according to Michael Maryk, he's inclined to square away an afternoon a week for the girls. "Never," says Mark, and he laughs, so the odds are about even.

The Princetonian has pondered in this community to make men aware that they have options in haircuts. And with much success. It has an educational service that has resulted from talks before the Kowans, Rotary and Lions Clubs. Princeton University undergraduate club leader Michael Maryk's second grade class at the Riverside School. A consulting service for firms in foreign or made hair styling is now developing.

"When I spoke last week at my son's school," Michael Maryk says, "I didn't talk about hair styling. I talked about hair. I showed them samples of all kinds of hair — oriental

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200

Set of
OLD TIFFANY
DEMI-TASSE
with Lenox Liners
The Silver Shop
59 Palmer Square, West
921-2026

cousal, negroid. The purpose is to appreciate the difference, but when the strands of hair are seen under a microscope there is no real difference, other than that the oriental is round as a circle; the others 'very fine'.

He'd planned to give his son's teacher a shag haircut in front of the class but changed his mind, because her hair looked so nice the way it was. Later, she asked why I'd changed my mind, and when I told her, she said, "Why. I was wearing a fall!"

Since the Princetonian has moved into greater involvement with stretch wings during the past year, Michael is an expert who had been fooled.

Discussing wings, he notes, "Nothing can take the place of the longevity and reliability of a hand crafted hairpiece."

Princetonian customers seem to have a mysterious feeling about the shop, bringing in their sons, their neighbors, business acquaintances. A free testimonial came from a man who overheard Michael's discussion. A barber of business, he volunteered, "I travel a lot in my work, and I can go three or four weeks and I don't look like I need a haircut."

"What we do," Michael Maryk continues, "is functional hair styling. We find the natural pattern of a client's hair. We show him how to use and train it. Men still don't want to look as though they've just had a haircut. Razor cutting is an art."

The Princetonian works on

half hour appointments, maintaining an admirable schedule. There's parking — and plenty of it, all free — in the rear of the Princeton Plaza.

OLYMPICS IN '72
Posters Now. The poster is a highly regarded art form, dating back to Toulouse Lautrec and the can can girls, perhaps. The Europeans have developed it far beyond the sports and entertainment posters you see in this country.

As proof, take a look at the 1972 Olympics posters at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts at 7 Spring Street. (Spring Street cuts into Witherspoon just half way between the Public Library and Nassau.)

The Olympics posters are offset reproductions of original lithographs and serigraphs. The size is about 40" by 25" and there is a lot of variety.

The artists include Horst Voss of Germany, Jan Lenka, a native of Poland; Charles Lapicque and Chaplain Moly, both of France.

Their work is full of swinging color, vitality and youthful spirits — exciting abstractions of the coming games at Munich.

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Lee Coveleskie and the
PRINCESS SALON OF BEAUTY
has moved from Rt. 1 in Lawrenceville, to it's new location;
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Black or
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fine shoes for men and women

RUMMAGE SALE

One of a kind • Near Rummage • Discontinued Styles •
Things we didn't know we had • Things we don't want
to take with us • Plain old-fashioned bargains... et cetera

We're moving March 1st to 138 Nassau Street (next to Hulit's) and as
we get down to the nitty gritty, the rummage is increasing—
AND SO ARE THE BARGAINS! Stop in and poke around.

VARSITY SPORT SHOP
96 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-7330

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The South American Caribbean

7 Nights — 8 Days

Includes Air Fare, Hotel, Transfer and Sight Seeing.

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\$41.00 when two

WELCOME ABOARD

Vocation Center of Princeton, Inc.

13 Spring St.

921-3350

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. — 9:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. Sat., 10 a.m.

Edward's
OF KENDALL PARK
10 minutes from Princeton.
Route 33
(Continuation of Nassau St.)
15% OFF
ALL CASH SALES
(except fair trade items)
Open Daily 9:30 to 9 Sat. to 6

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

Another girl, this one 18 years old, had dropped out of school. She had been a heavy user of LSD, amphetamines and heroin. One day she went along when a friend visited the 291 Witherspoon house, and she decided to ask for help for herself.

She was afraid her heavy use of drugs had caused brain damage and she was deeply depressed. The Project social worker arranged for psychological testing, which showed that the girl had a high, working intelligence. The girl was reassured. She began coming for occasional treatment, and has now found — and held — a job and is planning to go back to school.

In a statistical tally, the report counts 62 different patients seen during a two-week period in January at the Project's 291 center: 43 were teens, 19 parents.

Of the 62, 40 came from various towns around Princeton, 52 from Borough and Township. Most (20 each) were referred by friends or school. 10 were referred by parents, the rest by ministers, doctors, police. Three came on their own.

The staff consists of a full-time psychologist (Robert Miller); a one-day-a-week psychiatrist (Dr. Shirley Van Gorney); and a coordinator social worker (Mrs. Mina Kempner). According to the report, the staff in response to increased demand has put in overtime on a volunteer basis.

because funds haven't been available.

Needed: \$67,275. The Project had a budget last year of \$60,807. This year, it is asking for \$67,275. Funds ran out December 31, and the Child Guidance Center administrator, Domenico A. Colangelo, found temporary money to keep the program moving until allocations are received.

Last year, Princeton University and the Junior League of Trenton each gave \$5,000. Both have withdrawn for 1971.

The United Fund allocation has been increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000, but Project officials expect they will have to defend that increase to Fund budget committee members.

The Project has a \$5,000 foundation grant, and is preparing projects to submit to state agencies, including the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, for \$5,920. The Project also expects around \$500 in fees.

The 291 landlord receives \$150 a year rent. If the house is regarded as "office space," this works out to \$3.83 per square foot, compared to the average Princeton office rental of \$5 to \$7.50. The Project coordinator says.

Professional salaries are estimated at \$45,120, up from \$33,464 this year. The increase is chiefly due to more staff time, but also to the fact that the Project didn't have a full staff all year in 1970.

Staff members say that because they are "neutral" — that is, neither school, police

nor court — they can more easily get through to teenagers and parents than authorities can.

"We have been able to alleviate the fears of many parents who feel their children's drug abuse is unique," the report says, "but a single instance of drug experimentation is tantamount to addiction."

"We have also brought many parents to the hard realization that their children, not just other people's children, are drug abusers, and to begin to help them deal with the underlying problem of 'why?'"

SEEK USE VARIANCE
For Organ Studio. A historic mansion built in Princeton in the early 1850s may be torn down if the owners receive from the Borough Zoning Board a use variance they are seeking.

In the only case before the board Thursday evening in Borough Hall, Lila and Edmund Wills II, owners of the estate 62 Levers Lane with 12 acres, announced plans to tear down "Guernsey Hall" and erect a new building containing a studio, in which their son would teach organ playing.

It is a permitted home occupation but the area devoted to it is limited by ordinance to 40% of the ground floor area or 400 square feet — whichever is less. The area for the proposed studio exceeds both.

"Guernsey Hall" was named by Prof. Allan Marquand of Princeton University, who lived there from 1885 until his death in 1924, after the Isle of Guernsey. The latter was the home of the Huguenot family of Marquand from which he was descended.

The large turreted stone dwelling is the major building on the Marquand Estate, much of which was later donated to the public as Marquand Park.

In a rubber stamp request, Princeton Hospital will seek a six-month extension of the approval it received from the board six months ago to expand its emergency out-patient clinic.

SKILLMAN MAN KILLED

In Action in Vietnam. Hit by mortar fire while serving as a correspondent with the U.S. Army in South Vietnam, SP4 Stephen H. Warner of the Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road, Skillman, died in a field hospital on February 14.

The 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Warner, he had been serving with combat troops on a number of missions and was riding with infantrymen in an armored personnel carrier when it was hit by a mortar shell near the Laotian border. He died a few hours after having been brought to the hospital.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1964, he attended Gettysburg College, graduating cum laude in 1966. After a year at Yale Law School, he was drafted in June, 1969. Mr. Warner would have been eligible for return to the United States on March 21.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Victoria Warner, a graduate student at Ithaca College in

—Continued on Page 14

BE A STEP AHEAD OF THE ROBIN.

Make The First
Sign Of Spring

YOU

Newly, freshly, coiffed at Bob Lovolo's

IDEAL BEAUTY SALON

14 Spring Street, Princeton

924-1824

Open Friday Evenings



Grand Opening

To celebrate the opening March 1 of our beautiful new store at 138 Nassau Street (next to Hulit's)

we are giving away 7 Pocono Ski Trips of 3 nights & 4 days each for 2 people. Sign up at

our new store. No purchase necessary, everyone is eligible. Drawings will be held March 4-6.



And while you are registering, please browse around what we proudly feel is the finest, most beautiful sporting goods store ever in Princeton. We think you'll think so, too.

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138 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-7330

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10-6, Sun. 2-6

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**PRINCETON.
HAVE
YOU
MET
Miss
Univee!**



CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 23
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service, Rev. Evelyn R. Thompson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; First Presbyterian Church (Lunch, 12:30 p.m.)
7 p.m.: Annual Dinner Meeting, Princeton United Community Fund, Princeton Inn, Cocktails at 6.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: "Cat Rallie," 128 Frick Hall.
7:30 p.m. film, "The Trial" by Orson Welles; Wilcox Hall lounge

Friday, February 24
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Opening Round, 39th United States Women's Singles Squash Racquets Championships; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Child Abuse Film, Talk by Assemblywoman Millicent Fenwick, chairman of state child abuse hearings, sponsored by Families for Interracial Adoption; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, February 25
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Recycling Program Pick-up; clean glass and aluminum, bundled newspapers; student parking lot, Faculty Road; (Mrs. Southard of the Conservation Coalition for information, 924-5248). Rain date, next Saturday.
9:30 a.m.: 23rd Annual Auction; sponsored by South College Club; Littlebrook School.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: 34th Annual Antiques Show & Sale; sponsored by Colts Neck Historical Society; Cedar Drive School, Colts Neck.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink. (Adults, 7:30-10:30 p.m.)
Noon until 7: Ham and Chicken Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ; 444 Birch Avenue.

5 p.m.: Semi-Finals, U. S. Women's Singles Squash Racquets Championships; Jadwin Gym.
7:30-10 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, Skating Party, Groves Mill Pond (Landsberg, 921-6925, for information).
4:30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, sponsored by Montgomery Fire Co. No. 1, at Harlequin Ski House, Route 206. Adults \$8, children \$1.50.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
Sunday, February 25
11 a.m.: Finals, U.S. Women's Singles Squash Racquets Championships; Jadwin Gym. (Consolation final at 10 a.m.)
Invitation Doubles at noon.
1:50 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross; 182 North Harrison Street.
2 p.m.: Appalachian Dance Workshop and Party; Princeton Folk Dance Group; Boys' Gym, Princeton High School.
4:45 p.m.: Opening Tea, Exhibit of Ulli Steltzer Photographs, "The World of the Southwest Indian"; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, off The Great Road.
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Concert (Haydn, Mozart), combined Chorus of Trinity Church and All Saints Church, accompanied by full orchestra; All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Chatham College Choir and Princeton University Glee Club; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, meeting and presentation of scene from "The Madwoman of Chailott"; Little Theatre of Unitarian Church.

Monday, March 1
Red Cross Month Begins
11 a.m.: Registration for September Kindergarten Classes in Princeton Regional Schools; at the elementary schools; also Tuelt & Wed. Children, who will be five before Nov. 20, are eligible; bring birth certificate and medical records, including proof of smallpox vaccination, DPT and polio immunizations).
8 p.m.: U.S. War Crimes Forum, panel of Vietnam veterans and representatives of Citizens Committee of Inquiry; sponsored by Princeton Faculty-Student Ad Hoc Committee on Peace and Human Rights; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.
9:30 p.m.: Concert Jean Pierre Rampal, flutist, and Robert Veyron Lacroix, harpsichordist; University Series II; McCarter.

Tuesday, March 2
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, March 3
7:30 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a Commissioner present; 4 Green Street.
8 p.m.: Film, "Fists in the Pocket" by Bellocchio; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Commission; Municipal

Thursday, March 4
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 5
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Saturday, March 6
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink.
1 p.m.-5 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, Skating Party, Groves Mill Pond (Landsberg, 921-6925, for information).
4:30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, sponsored by Montgomery Fire Co. No. 1, at Harlequin Ski House, Route 206. Adults \$8, children \$1.50.

Sunday, March 7
11 a.m.: Finals, U.S. Women's Singles Squash Racquets Championships; Jadwin Gym. (Consolation final at 10 a.m.)
Invitation Doubles at noon.
1:50 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross; 182 North Harrison Street.
2 p.m.: Appalachian Dance Workshop and Party; Princeton Folk Dance Group; Boys' Gym, Princeton High School.
4:45 p.m.: Opening Tea, Exhibit of Ulli Steltzer Photographs, "The World of the Southwest Indian"; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, off The Great Road.
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Concert (Haydn, Mozart), combined Chorus of Trinity Church and All Saints Church, accompanied by full orchestra; All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Chatham College Choir and Princeton University Glee Club; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, meeting and presentation of scene from "The Madwoman of Chailott"; Little Theatre of Unitarian Church.

Monday, March 8
Red Cross Month Begins
11 a.m.: Registration for September Kindergarten Classes in Princeton Regional Schools; at the elementary schools; also Tuelt & Wed. Children, who will be five before Nov. 20, are eligible; bring birth certificate and medical records, including proof of smallpox vaccination, DPT and polio immunizations).
8 p.m.: U.S. War Crimes Forum, panel of Vietnam veterans and representatives of Citizens Committee of Inquiry; sponsored by Princeton Faculty-Student Ad Hoc Committee on Peace and Human Rights; 10 McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, March 9
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 10
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 11
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 12
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Saturday, March 13
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink.
1 p.m.-5 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, Skating Party, Groves Mill Pond (Landsberg, 921-6925, for information).
4:30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, sponsored by Montgomery Fire Co. No. 1, at Harlequin Ski House, Route 206. Adults \$8, children \$1.50.

Sunday, March 14
11 a.m.: Finals, U.S. Women's Singles Squash Racquets Championships; Jadwin Gym. (Consolation final at 10 a.m.)
Invitation Doubles at noon.
1:50 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross; 182 North Harrison Street.
2 p.m.: Appalachian Dance Workshop and Party; Princeton Folk Dance Group; Boys' Gym, Princeton High School.
4:45 p.m.: Opening Tea, Exhibit of Ulli Steltzer Photographs, "The World of the Southwest Indian"; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, off The Great Road.
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Concert (Haydn, Mozart), combined Chorus of Trinity Church and All Saints Church, accompanied by full orchestra; All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Chatham College Choir and Princeton University Glee Club; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, meeting and presentation of scene from "The Madwoman of Chailott"; Little Theatre of Unitarian Church.

Monday, March 15
Red Cross Month Begins
11 a.m.: Registration for September Kindergarten Classes in Princeton Regional Schools; at the elementary schools; also Tuelt & Wed. Children, who will be five before Nov. 20, are eligible; bring birth certificate and medical records, including proof of smallpox vaccination, DPT and polio immunizations).
8 p.m.: U.S. War Crimes Forum, panel of Vietnam veterans and representatives of Citizens Committee of Inquiry; sponsored by Princeton Faculty-Student Ad Hoc Committee on Peace and Human Rights; 10 McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, March 16
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 17
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 18
12:10 p.m.: Community Lentes Service; Trinity Church, Light luncheon following service.
4:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cercle Francais; 247 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

tops are terrific



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CENTER CUT 1st CUT
Lb. **59^c** Lb. **49^c**

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
quart jar **59^c**

Meat, Meatless, Marinara, or Mushroom Spaghetti
RAGU SAUCE
quart jar **59^c**

Mott's
APPLE JUICE quart bottle **25^c**
Hunt's
WHOLE TOMATOES 28 oz can **25^c**

Progresso
TOMATOE PUREE 28 oz cans **3 \$1**

Minestrone or Lentil
PROGRESSO SOUP 10 oz. can **25^c**

Smucker's
GRAPE JELLY 16 oz jar **25^c**

Romano Imported Marinated
Artichoke Hearts 3 4 oz. jars **\$1**

13c off Detergent
AJAX LIQUID
28 oz. bottle **39^c**

All Varieties
Buitoni Pasta Romano
1 lb. pkg. **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Apple, Dutch Apple, Coconut Custard, or Peach
MRS. SMITH'S PIE 26 oz. pkg. **49^c**
Birds Eye Frozen
CUT CORN or GREEN PEAS 10 oz. pkg. **19^c**
Birds Eye Frozen Beans
GREEN BEANS 4 9 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Sara Lee Frozen Chocolate Brownies or Butter Strudel
COFFEE CAKE 12 oz. pkg. **59^c**
Rich's Frozen
COFFEE LIGHTENER 16 oz. can. **19^c** 32 oz. can. **35^c**
Foodtown Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can. **29^c** 4 oz. can. **15^c** Foodtown Frozen Cod or PERCH FILLET 16 oz. pkg. **59^c**

DAIRY DEPT.

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Chiffon Soft
MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **49^c**
Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. can. **45^c** quart can. **25^c**
Rich's
WHIP TOPPING 10 oz. can. **39^c**
Florida
CITRUS SALAD quart jar **69^c**
Wellworth Whole
KOSHER PICKLES quart jar **49^c**

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Wed., Sat.
9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Thurs.
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday closed
all day.

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
CALIFORNIA ROAST
79^c lb

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless
CHUCK ROAST **89^c** lb

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless
CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **89^c**
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SHOULDER STEAK lb. **\$1.19**
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Shoulder
LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.29**
Fresh
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. **69^c**
Boneless
BEEF FOR STEW lb. **89^c**
Fresh
SHIN BEEF lb. **59^c**
Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK lb. **79^c**
Fresh Regular Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb. **49^c**
Fresh Regular Style
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. **59^c**

Smith's Premium
CANNED HAM 3 10 lb. cans **\$2.99**
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PRODUCE SAVINGS
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ORANGES
10 for 49^c
U.S. Extra Fancy Western Red Delicious
APPLES lb. **23^c**
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HONEY DEWS each **69^c**
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CHERRY TOMATOES pint basket **39^c**
Sunset Juicy
LEMONS 10 for **39^c**
Tasty Juicy
LIMES 5 for **39^c**

COUPON DAYS
U.S. #1
Grade A Maine
Potatoes 10 lb. bag **49^c**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb. 22 thru Feb. 27 only

COUPON DAYS
Instant
YUBAN COFFEE 8 oz. jar **\$1.19**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb. 22 thru Feb. 27 only

COUPON DAYS
Keebler Zesto
SALTINES 1 lb. pkg. **29^c**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb. 22 thru Feb. 27 only.

COUPON DAYS
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag **49^c**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb. 22 thru Feb. 27 only.

Prices effective February 22 thru February 27 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1

New York, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Warner of Penny Farms, Fla. A memorial service was held Sunday at the Princeton Methodist Church. Memorial gifts may be made to the Stephen H. Warner Fund, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penna.

NO SETTLEMENT YET

In Police Pay Dispute. The bill is back in the patrolmen's end of the court in the contest between Borough officials and police over police salaries for 1971.

Police negotiators met with Borough officials Tuesday morning. The next step is to present whatever agreements that may have been reached in that meeting for approval by the entire police department. Mayor Robert Cavley said that he hoped to have something to report later this week.

Police have reportedly agreed to a 6.5% increase in salary but are bogged down in areas involving overtime, number of days off and scheduling. Presently, a patrolman in top grade is paid \$16,100 for a 12-hour week.

Any increases and benefits, with police are expected to be passed on to other Borough employees. Administrator Robert Mooney reported that the salaries of other Borough employees would, for the first time, be tied in with the police settlement.

No Progress in Township. No movement has been reported in the Township, where police are asking for a flat \$1,100 increase in all pay grades. They have turned down an offer of \$900.

Spokesmen for both police departments said that they would make no further comments on negotiations until a settlement has been reached.

TV, RADIOS STOLEN

From Arden Road Home. A television set and two radios

Recycling Drive Saturday Seeks Your Aluminum, Glass, Newspapers

Where To Find It

Collection point for aluminum, glass and newspapers on Saturday is the student parking lot at Princeton University, located off Faculty Road between Washington Road and the Penn. Central tracks near Alexander Street.

From Faculty Road, which can be reached from either Alexander Street or Washington Road, turn in the University driveway by the watchman's shelter. The parking lot, haulaway trucks and TV cameras will all be there on your right.

The parking lot to help unload. The Conservation Coalition asks that residents speed the unloading process by putting the aluminum nearest the door, so that it is the first thing to be taken out; then the glass, with the clear separated from the colored; and last the newspapers tied into neat

and manageable bundles.

The recycling program is not ready to handle "tin" cans. Some cans with tab openings and the word "aluminum" printed on top are bi-metal, not pure aluminum.

The recycling project is looking for aluminum cans, TV dinner and frozen food trays, cheese and roll containers, pots and pans, window sashes, garden furniture and similar aluminum items. Aluminum will not adhere to a magnet, and aluminum cans do not have a side seam.

Labels may be left on the glass bottles and jars. However, all must be clean, with clear glass separated from colored. Lids and rings around the necks of screw-in top bottles should be removed.

In the event of pouring rain, cancellation of the program will be announced on Radio Station WWHN, Saturday, March 6, is the rain date.

A second collection will be held from 9 until noon on Saturday, March 29.

There will be volunteers at the home of Mrs. Anna Walter, 52 Arden Road.

The theft was discovered by Mrs. Walter's daughter and son-in-law who had gone to the house and noticed the front door unlocked. Mrs. Walter had been away.

Pt. Glinda Carnevale investigated. He said that there was no sign of forced entry.

A bedroom at the home of James K. Varney, 56 Leabrook Lane, was ransacked between 11 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday but apparently nothing was taken. Police report that a rear storm window and an interior window had been pried open to gain entry. Mrs. Varney notified police.

Five minutes after Mrs. Varney's call, police were notified by the desk officer that

an alarm had sounded in the home of Charles Clairmont, 138 Mulberry Drive. Police found

and inside a study window and on a rug inside but a check of the house revealed that everything was intact.

Pr. marks were found around a window facing the street but the window was closed. Police believe the intruder was frightened off by the alarm.

WALLET STOLEN

From Bedroom Desk. Edward H. Slater, 40 Wiggins Street, called Borough police last week to report that his wife's brown leather wallet

containing \$37 had been stolen.

Police report that the thief apparently stood on an object outside an open bedroom window, reached in and removed the wallet from a desk. Ptl. David Lewis and Ptl. Victor Fasanello investigated.

Sgt. Jack Stelen, Joseph Telce, 303 Ewing Street, reported the theft last week of a \$30 ski rack from the trunk lid of his car. He told police it had been parked in the lot next to the First National Bank branch

Station, WWHN, Saturday. Two front tires and wheels

Continued on Next Page



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STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 27

WHOLE
OVEN
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Legs of Lamb

HALF LEGS LB. 89¢

79¢
lb

BONELESS ROLLED

Lamb Royale Roast

89¢
lb

PRE-CARVED

Shoulder Lamb Roast

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lb

TASTY NECKS OR

Shanks of Lamb

59¢
lb

FRESH

Lamb Spare Ribs

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lb

FRESH LEAN

Lamb Patties

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MEATY LAMB CHOP SALE

Blade
Shoulder
Chops

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Lamb
Chops

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Lamb
Chops

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lb

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Lamb
Chops

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CHICKEN PARTS

TRU-CUT LEGS

TRU-CUT BREASTS

55¢
lb

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lb

SOLD IN FAMILY UNITS
OF 3-LBS OR MORE

DEL. DEPT.
FRESHLY SLICED LEAN DOMESTIC

BOILED HAM

lb. 98¢

FRESHLY SLICED

PRESSED HAM

lb. 89¢

FRESHLY FRIED BREADED GOLDEN CRISP CHICKEN

LEGS & BREAST PARTS

lb. 69¢

FRESH DELICIOUS

POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW,
MACARONI SALAD

lb. 29¢

FROM THE WORLD OF
CHEESES, NORWEGIAN JARLS-
BURG, POLISH TILSIT, FRENCH
BRIE, ITALIAN PARMESIAN,
BELLE PAESE, DANISH FON-
TINA, GREEK FETA, ENGLISH
CHESHIRE, CANADIAN CHED-
DAR.

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ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

THRIFTWAY

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the past,
a look toward
the future



Grannicks

AT LAWRENCE

Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories
by America's Foremost Designers
The Lawrence Shopping Center

Tops Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14—

were removed Thursday night from a rented car parked in the lot next to the Princeton Playhouse. Police identified the driver as Lady A. Rice of Detroit.

"EDUCATION" IS TOPIC OF Adult School Lecture. The Princeton Adult School special lecture series on the Counter-Culture will have as its guest speaker on Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Marvin Bressler, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Princeton University. His topic will be "Education."

At New York University, where he taught before coming to Princeton in 1963, Dr. Bressler was Chairman of the Department of Educational Sociology. He is the author of numerous books and monographs and co-director of a study completed recently entitled "Evaluation of the Effectiveness of Educational Systems." He is currently undertaking a research study sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education on student political movements in the 20th century.

In October, Dr. Bressler was named chairman of the 19-member Commission on the Future of the College. This group was to undertake a searching review of under-



Dr. Marvin Bressler

graduate education at Princeton and its relation to the various facets of education and how academic instruction should be connected to learning opportunities in the larger society; the appropriate duration of undergraduate programs and desirable variations upon the current four year pattern; student-faculty relations, methods of instruction and evaluation of performance.

CASSETTE RETURNED

To Community Park Schol. A cassette recorder stolen Thursday from a teacher's car was found later in Community Park School where it belonged, Township police report.

Mrs. Barbara Boss, a teacher at the school, told police that she had left the cassette locked in her car in the school lot at 5 p.m. and when she returned about an hour later she noticed about 10 to 12 boys heading toward John Street. A front vent window had been forced and her car ransacked, she said.

School authorities later called police to report that the cassette, which belonged in the school library, had been found back in the school.

BALDINO FINED \$100

R. Baldino, 45, 511 Ewing St., was fined \$100 and \$10 court

costs last week in Borough Court after he pleaded guilty to possession of lottery slips—a disorderly person charge. Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. imposed the fine.

The case of William Marshall, 21, 64 Gay Street, was sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. Sanders has been charged with forgery after he allegedly wrote his mother's name on a check for \$20 to pay a bill at Gale Dry Cleaners, Witherspoon and Spring Streets.

Three other charges involving the cashing of checks when Marshall had insufficient funds in the bank were dismissed for lack of prosecution. Police said the charges dated back a couple of years.

NIGHT SWIMMING?

Residents To Be Quizzed. To find out whether night swimming at the Community Park pools is something the majority of Princeton residents want or whether it would receive limited use, the Recreation Department plans to survey the community. Said R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department, "If the community wants it, we all want it too."

"The investment would be questionable if it were only going to receive limited use. We want to be sure before we go ahead," Mr. Barr added. He estimated cost of installing the lighting at approximately \$7,000. Underwater conduits for lights beneath the surface of the pool were installed when the pools were built. Overhead lighting would be minimal, Mr. Barr reported.

Operational costs of the lights would depend whether they were used seven days a week, for example, or just weekends. Extra staff would be needed for the longer hours. As a rough "estimate," Mr. Barr estimated such costs would add another \$2,000.

The proposal survey would be designed and conducted by a professional firm. In the questionnaire, Mr. Barr said that the Recreation Department would also seek reactions to current programs sponsored by the department and information on other activities the community might like to see undertaken.

"Are we reaching into the community? Are there other things we could do?"

Coping To Be Replaced. Before the pool opens this spring, the recreation department hopes to have replaced the stone coping around the main pool.

Mr. Barr reported at the recreation board's monthly meeting last week that funds for the repair—estimated at \$15,000—are still available from the original swimming pool capital ordinance. One reason why the original stone coping deteriorated faster than expected, Mr. Barr explained, is that a reinforcing metal rod was placed near the top of the coping instead of the bottom.

Because problems have arisen with coping in the few other deck level pools built in the northeast the board is investigating the feasibility of using plastic coping. Costs of plastic versus stone are about equal.

"How are other pools handling the problem?" asked one board member. "They're all waiting to see what we're going to do," Mr. Barr replied. "They look to us as the pioneer."

CAR SKIDS IN RAIN

And Hits Another. A car skidded on rain-slicked Witherspoon Street Saturday night, went out of control and struck a parked car near the Community Park School.

The driver, Raymond M. Thout, 24, of Somerville was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions of the hip, hand and forehead. The parked car was owned by Robert W. Sinkler, 307 Witherspoon. Ptl. Robert Nielsen made no charges.

Palmina Lapins, 52, 23 Markham Road, was charged with

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California Roasts BONE-IN lb. **79¢**
Pork Loin Roast 7-RIB PORT. lb. **43¢** **LOIN** lb. **53¢**
Pork Chops THICK OR THIN lb. **99¢**
Pork Chops QUARTER LOIN 9 to 11 CHOPS IN EACH PACKAGE lb. **75¢**
California Steaks SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY lb. **89¢**
Fresh Ground Chuck lb. **79¢**
Weaver's Chicken LEGS 1-lb. 12-oz. **\$1.79**
Fancy Medium Shrimp lb. **\$1.19**
Sliced Steak Cod lb. **45¢**

WHITE POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 "A"-SIZE **20** lb. bag **79¢**

California Navel Oranges 10 for **79¢**
Florida Pascal Celery large stalk **23¢**

Kleenex Facial Tissues WHITE OR ASSORTED 4 pks. of 200 **\$1**
Seneca Apple Sauce APPLE BARREL 2-lb. 14-oz. jar **49¢**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 3 15-oz. cans **\$1**
Log Cabin Syrup 6' OFF. 1-pt. 8-oz. bottle **59¢**
Kleenex Toilet Tissue BOUTIQUE OR PRINTS 2 rolls in pkg **28¢**
Family Flour SUNNYFIELD BRAND 5 lb. bag **39¢**
Tropicana Orange Juice FRESH quart carton **33¢**
A & P Tomato Soup 10½-oz. can **10¢**
White Bread JANE PARKER BUTTERMILK 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **\$1**
Hot Cross Buns 8 in 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

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SANITARY NAPKINS
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SAVE 30¢ on a box of 40

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REDEEM BY SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971.
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

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MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

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Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

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cruise wear... spring clothes
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 15—
failing to yield the right of way, following a collision Friday on Harrison Street at Hawthorne Avenue.

Mrs. Lapins was taken in a patrol car to Princeton Hospital, where she was admitted for treatment of a back injury. Mr. Arthur Jackson reported Mrs. Lapins failed to yield to Aric Perez, 31, of Lawrence Apartments, in attempting to turn into Hawthorne. The Patrol left 12 feet of skid marks trying to avoid the collision.

SIX ARE FINED
In Township Court, John Sore, 19, 128 Ewing Street was among six persons fined last week in Township Court by Judge Burton Peckin.

Sore was fined \$12 after he pleaded guilty to driving while on a revoked list. Gustav Escher, 34, 25, 62 Wiggins Lane, Taylor A. Morrow, Jr., 27, 121 Birch Avenue, paid \$15 each for driving an unregistered car. Drivers with out a valid license also cost Patricia Echeverria, 31, 25 Brookstone Drive, \$15.

Jay Friedman, 41, 20 Heather Lane, was fined \$26 for speeding 46 in a 25 mile zone, and Carlton Saunders of 115 Lehigh Avenue was fined \$15 for stealing two sheets of plywood.

In Borough court Monday Joseph K. Wright, 33, 117 Washington Road, was fined \$15 by Judge Theodore T. Tans Jr. for careless driving.

Alfred Oppler, 78, 26 Horner Lane, paid \$12 after pleading guilty to a stop sign violation.

CANDIDATES SPEAK
Offer Suggestions, Two candidates for the school board have offered concrete suggestions for the Princeton Schools. Mrs. Hannah Fox, Borough candidate, supports the proposal of Dr. Frank Soda for an experimental school within

the high school and George A. Hill, Township candidate, has an alternative proposal for relieving high school overcrowding.

Mr. Hill suggests, possibly as a short term solution, recycling Princeton's system from a K-5, 6-8, 9-12 grade system, to a K-6, 7-9 and 10-12 grade arrangement.

He estimates that this would reduce the high school's total population from 1,663 to 1,244, raise the Middle School's from 992 to 1,008 (MS capacity is 1,100) and the elementary population from 1,874 to 2,187 (estimated elementary capacity is 2,225, Mr. Hill says).

If the re-alignment were temporary, Mr. Hill sees "a certain strengthening" of education since sixth and ninth grade teachers would have more familiarity with curriculum grades below theirs than they are now.

Mrs. Fox cites Dr. Soda's detailed outline in a recent "Wednesday" program publication, Dr. Soda said that the Princeton experimental school of 200-250 juniors and seniors which would tap the resources of the community, allow more emphasis on individual and group work, provide more diversified methods of teaching and give more individualized instruction.

Dr. Soda proposes a scheduled day which would incorporate variety: classroom work, formal sessions, library work, independent study.

Mrs. Fox believes such a "school" could "stimulate students to have an interest in the value of learning and halt the drift of drop outs."

Mrs. Fox also says Administration would meet needs are "hopeful. They do not require new outlays of capital, but rather provide ways for an economic and imaginative use of existing facilities."

RED CROSS AT HOME
Public Invited, An Open House will be held this Sunday from 1:15 at the new headquarters of the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross. The new building is at 10 North Harrison Street.

The February 18 issue of the school paper "The Mall" headlined the good news: "Girls Ok'd for '71." It was the biggest type used by the paper in memory, commented G. Gerald Donaldson, administrative assistant. Dr. Chesbro reported that he wrote a personal letter to every student during the Christmas holiday asking if he was in favor of admitting girls. "Out of all the replies I received, three boys didn't favor it," he said.

Impetus from Parents. The impetus to admit girls came into focus last fall. Dr. Chesbro recounted at a press conference, from parents who kept asking, "We have a daughter. When are you going to take girls in?" He added that there was also some pressure from the realization that Hun would no longer attract the best student if it did not admit girls.

Asked if it were a trend in education, he said, "Yes. The trick is to get there first." Hun thus joins Peddie and Blair in admitting girls. Lawrenceville considered it last

winter but decided against it for the near future.

To accommodate girls, Dr. Chesbro said that a physical education instructor and a dean of girls would be added to the faculty which now numbers 24 full-time instructors. They would be expected to conform to the same rules and regulations as the boys. "We think we offer a pretty good program here," said Dr. Chesbro. Tuition would be the same as boys: \$2100. Boarding students pay \$3500 a year.

Hun has established a reputation for a no-nonsense approach in behavior and dress among its students. When Dr. Chesbro wrote parents asking if they approved of admitting girls and if as parents of a girl would they apply, "80% said yes to both questions," he said.

Then to back up his claim of interest, Dr. Chesbro produced three prospective records. One was Stacey Kopliner, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. — Continued on Next Page

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BMW

Who Uses Library? Survey Starts This Week

Why do you use the Princeton Public Library and if you don't use it, why not? Broadly speaking, these are the questions 250 Princeton Borough and Township residents will be asked over the next eight weeks in a door to door survey.

The random sample includes only "every 30th residence," a 30th chance of being called are rather slim. However, the three young interviewers will start this weekend and the library hopes house holders will welcome their questions.

The interview will last about 20 minutes. Teenagers as well as adults will be invited to respond, but children won't be included.

How does your age, education and background affect the way you use the library? What services in the library do you use the most? What would you like to see added? These are the kinds of questions.

The survey is actually a work scholarship for one of the three students, and 80% of its approximately \$400 cost is being financed through the Federal College Work Study Program. Under

Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Page 18

ted that she "liked the odds and her father reported that the initiative to apply at Hun had come from her. Her brother was a fullback on the undefeated Hun team a year ago and now attends Missouri Valley.

Karen Margolis, 13, daughter of Mrs. Harold Margolis, Carter Road, has a brother, Robert, who is a senior at Hun. Robert's brother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winegar, 146 Gallup Road, has a brother, Jeffrey, who is a Hun senior. Both mentioned they would like to follow in their brothers' footsteps.

If Dr. Chesebro was feeling satisfied the way things were developing, he had good reason to. When he took over as headmaster in 1951, Hun had 75 students and unless an emergency \$75,000 was raised, the school was in danger of closing.

Twenty years later, its enrollment is up almost 400%.

CONSOLIDATE THE TRASH
Sewer Group Makes Suggests that the Princeton might inch closer to consolidation if the University graciously bowed out of the present.

That is the Sewer Operating Committee and left Borough and Township to keep hear also.

Foster Jacobs, chairman of the SOC, says the University would like to get out of the 39-year-old agreement. He made the suggestion at the SOC meeting last Thursday and colleagues Dean Chace (Township) and John Strange (Borough) agreed.

They also decided to change the SOC meeting date to the third Tuesday of each month make it a public meeting (9 p.m. in Borough Hall, March 16), and double membership to six: two from each of the present three members.

As Mr. Jacobs sees it, the new Borough-Township group could branch out into snow removal, garbage collection, fixing sewer collector lines—in short, all the things municipal engineering departments now do. The University would become a paying customer, and so would other institutions like schools and churches.

Borough Council has already agreed to investigate the proposal, Mr. Jacobs said this week. Mr. Chace and Mr. Strange will invite people to join them in the study. Mr. Jacobs hopes for a final and "prompt" report — possibly this spring.

BIRTHS

Twelve Born. Seven boys and five girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey, 22 C



LIBRARY POLL-TAKERS: One of these students may knock on your door to ask what you think about the Princeton Public Library. They are, left to right, Andrew Springmeier, Frederick Eaves and Charles Kinyan. Mr. Springmeier and Mr. Kinyan attend Princeton Seminary. Mr. Eaves is a student at Princeton University.

Federal requirements, the library itself is pay 20%—about \$175. The grant specifies that the student must work with a non-profit agency that benefits the community in which it is located.

Project director for the library is Rowland Bonnett. Andrew Springmeier, Seminary student, is in charge working with Charles Kinyan of the Seminary and

Frederick Eaves, Princeton University student. Opinion Research assisted Mr. Bonnett and Mr. Springmeier in preparing the random sample and wording the questions. ORC donated professional services.

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CLUB News

Goucher College Alumnae Club has announced that Miss Nora Olgyay, daughter of Mrs. Victor Olgyay, Hemlock Circle, and the late Professor Olgyay, has been selected as its club officer. A Freshman at Goucher, she is a 1970 graduate of Princeton High School, where she was president of the student council and active in drama and the choir.

Lawrenceville Grange No. 170 P.G.H. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, 8 p.m. in Fircroft's Hall, Phillips Avenue.

Noel Hess will present a program on Origami — Japanese paper art — for members and guests of The Melting Pot at the YWCA on Tuesday at 1. Nursery care will be available.

The Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will meet at 1 Tuesday at the American Legion Headquarters, 100 Bergen Place. The Hall will be open at noon for those wishing to participate in a social hour. After the business meeting, entertainment will be provided by men in the Club with John Walker in charge. Reservations for the bus trip on April 6 to the Easter Pageant at Radio City, New York, should be made at the meeting.

"Candidates Night" will be sponsored by the Littleton PTA on Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the school library. Mrs. Peter C. Budd, first vice-president and program chairman, has invited the four Township candidates for two seats on the School Board to take part and to answer questions from the audience.

Families for Interfaith A. dations: 8 p.m., Friday, at the Unitarian Church, Somerset.

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Nora Olgyay

County Assemblywoman Millie Pennick will speak on child abuse hearings now being held in the state and the work of a joint legislative commission created to explore child welfare concerns. "Who Speaks for Children," a short film on child abuse will be shown. The public is invited.

Princeton Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Constable School, 120 N. 1st St. The group will be modeled and a musical program featuring the women's barbershop harmony chorus will be presented. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door.

Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution annual luncheon, Thursday, at the Nassau Inn, William H. Fisher, of Western Electric's Engineering Research Center, will talk on "Principles of Progress to Tomorrow," surveying historic milestones and future projects in communications. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. W.G. Woodbridge and Mrs. A.C. Cornish.

West Windsor Township Boy Scouts, Pack 40 and Troop 60 will hold their annual den day and pack sale on Saturday, March 6 and 13 Funds raised will be used to finance troop activities and purchase equipment.

Wyman Club, the organization of Princeton Student Vets, 8 p.m., Monday, in the Knickerbocker Club Lounge. The speaker will be Robert S. Tomell, Jr., Consumer Director for the Center for Analysis of Public Policy, who will discuss the importance of the automobile in New Jersey. The Municipal Building, 1-10, and the Office of the Consumer Bureau.

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Another View on Bottles...

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In recent weeks there has been much discussion regarding non-returnable bottles and cans. I think that it is time for another point of view to be presented.

I write as a Princeton resident who is president of Canada Dry Bottling Company of Trenton. We are a local bottler and operated franchise and have 22 employees. Our market area covers the Mercer County and parts of Burlington, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Somerset Counties. In this area we complete much of the largest franchise and company's need soft drink operations in the world.

In the 1880's, the soft drink industry began by selling their product in returnable bottles. The 2 cent bottle deposit was established because it approximated the cost of making a new bottle. The deposit system remained an economic and profitable way to insure the return of bottles. The number of trips remained relatively high.

Five years ago we were averaging 30 trips per bottle. Five years ago our trip rate was down to 4 or 5 trips per bottle. The same 2 cent deposit bottle had risen in cost to a dime. And, unfortunately, the rate of loss was in Princeton the highest in all our territory.

Last year, Pepsi Cola in New York tried raising the deposit to 5 cents. Within four months they lost the entire 700,000 cases of glass bottles purchased for this experiment. Rhein gold had much the same experience in New Brunswick. What is apparent from these two examples is that as our society has become more affluent the value of the deposit has become less and less of an incentive to return the bottle.

For my company to go back to returnable bottles would cost over \$550,000 to buy a new bottle washer, inspect machine and 300,000 cases of bottles. This figure is many more times than our net worth. We simply do not have this amount of money or the resources to get it.

If a local ban on one-way containers is passed in Princeton, we would simply not sell our products here. We would lose 12 percent of our sales volume. If the ban spreads to other communities, we would certainly go out of business. Under no circumstances would it be economic for us to go back to returnable bottles.

Solutions to the solid waste and litter problems which seek to ban non-returnable bottles are not the answer. Drink manufacturers both anachronistic and discriminatory. One way beer and soft drink bottles are sold and count for only 5 percent of municipal refuse. Other food packaging in glass and cans constitutes a much larger volume of solid waste. Paper and paper products account for a staggering 73 percent of refuse.

The ultimate answer to this entire solid waste problem is recycling. This is the "low in the sky" alternative. The technology is here right now. Recycling is a much better way to handle the solid waste of Mercer County and the necessary and buying scarce and expensive landfills. This recycling can be done at a profit to the taxpayer and the environment. New Castle, Delaware is building a plant to do this.

In the meantime, voluntary recycling programs on a community wide level can be most effective. The recycling program in February 27 should be supported by everyone in Princeton.

As concerned as any one about a wholesome environment. I want to protect my

children's future too.

STANFORD E. WEXLER
100 Clover Lane.

Reply to Dr. Boyd.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dr. Julian Boyd has written a long letter to the local papers and an influential state and historical society. He has written the history of the Princeton Battlefield State Park and his reasons why the Institute for Advanced Study should be permitted to build housing on the site.

As Dr. Boyd's views on this subject are rather well known now, we would be disinclined to respond to his letter were it not for his charging our organization and those working with it with emotionalism, law waving and worse to boot.

efforts to induce patriotic, historical and preservation societies to pass resolutions supporting resolutions on ex parte evidence. These historic organizations have supported our objectives have done so with complete understanding of the situation. The recent, on February 10, The New Jersey Historic Commission after hearing the Institute, the State and our organization, has ruled in our favor.

It is our hope that the Battlefield Park can be made into a symbol of the Princeton community, which Dr. Boyd seems to believe to be adequate. At the same time, a good place for driving golf carts, for boomerangs. We would like to see it a more complete park with a natural history museum, a natural history walks and we particularly want to see the conservation of the remains of the pre-1800 American settlement. This can't be done with more housing.

As Dr. Boyd seems to dwell on much on what happened in 1941. We are living in 1941 and we have all suddenly come to our senses. We all now are aware that our nation's resources as well as our historic and architectural treasures are being recklessly wasted as a result of indifference or worse.

Let us all once again resurrect the spirit of Thomas Jefferson it is Dr. Boyd, who has been very kind to him for years. Of all those who lived during the Revolutionary Era, it is Thomas Jefferson, with his brand in the field of architecture, who might best understand our desire to protect the land in Princeton, a small disturbance in the great American Revolution. Let us hope that perhaps somehow he can get the message, but he is reckless.

WILLIAM J. STARR, JR.
Acting President
Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

Intime Play Enjoyed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After reading a long criticism of the show "The Physics of the Theatre" in the (TOWN TOPICS, Feb. 11) — a confused and confusing piece of work.

I want to see the show the following Saturday.

May I state that the play is one of the most brilliant and deeply written by P. Durrenmat. I found it, not only a masterpiece of the art, but most to perfection (in every essential regard) by those who have written it.

Many performances of other plays I have seen throughout these last five years in Mercer County, but also excellent by the ensemble showed their comprehension of irony, humor and tragedy.

Into this, these great qualities which make a literary work a work of art and a masterpiece.

Laughter and mood were Continued on Next Page

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and Alteration
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wrinkles —

TRY IT!
NO CHARGE.

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WASH**

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On the driveway
behind Viking
Furniture
Plenty of
Free Parking

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19—
were both there — among those
in the audience who really un-
derstand relaxation as much as
the stimulation of serious
thoughts about the essential
problems of today's world
and I had the impression that
at least a great part of the
audience did understand the
relevance of this play.
Thanks to all those whose
working together, their own
grasp of the content of this
play made these evenings
possible — unfortunately only
three of them.

(MEX.)
LOTTIE SCHLESINGER
11 Waggon Street

Bus Problems Amplified.

To The Editor, of Town Topics:
I read with some dismay
your paper's report that the
Princeton Shopping Center de-
stroyed of Suburban Transit
\$1000 monthly for their use of
the Center's facilities for their
buses and customer parking.
It is not a true statement nor
does it make any sense and I
am very surprised that you did
not take the time to check this
or with my office.

We have not requested a
single amount from Subur-
ban Transit and when Mr.
Kohn of Suburban was in this
office it was left to him to
"come up with an equitable amount." He
has since told us that there is
not enough business here to
warrant paying any rental.

We feel that we are justified
in our request. All of our ten-
ants are paying for their use
of our facilities and the main-
tenance of our lots. Suburban
Transit is not a government
subsidized carrier and is under
private ownership. It is a busi-
ness concern as much as any
business that serves this area
and should be treated as such.
The management of the Cen-
ter regrets the inconveniences
caused by the loss of Subur-
ban Transit's service but we
will not accept the full respon-
sibility for the present situa-
tion.

Mr. Joseph Nini, Township
Administrator, has made the
kind offer to aid in this matter
and I hope that it will be
straightened out to everyone's
satisfaction in the near future.
VIRGINIA B. GIEBEL
Resident Manager
Princeton Shopping Center

Editor's Note: TOWN TOP-
ICS regrets that a late Tues-
day night Township Commit-
tee meeting at which the
bus question was discussed —
plus an early Wednesday dead-
line precluded a check with
Mrs. Giebel.

According to Township Ad-
ministrator Joseph R. Nini, the
bus figure was apparently
mentioned as a kind of joke by
Shopping Center management
(not Mrs. Giebel). Not realiz-
ing that the figure was real, a
form request, representatives
of Suburban Transit reported
at back to the bus company's
management and its attorneys,
McCarthy, Baesik and Hicks.

The Shopping Center had in-
formed Suburban in January
that the Center wanted a ren-
tal fee. Bus service would have
to stop by February 5 if no
agreement could be reached.
Center officials stated.

Mr. Hicks said this week that
Suburban was originally in-
vited into the Center by pre-
vious Center managers, and

Explanatory Note

In TOWN TOPICS last week,
Alfred Kahn addressed an op-
en letter to Mrs. Harold Kohn
in reply to remarks which he
declared referred to the man-
ner in which his father, Ben-
jamin Kahn, operated rental
units in the Borough of Prince-
ton. Mrs. Kahn's comments,
made at the YWCA Forum on
Racism held earlier this
month, did not identify Ben-
jamin Kahn or any other
landlord by name.

APARRI
School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
Attn: Elizabeth 924-1874

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS
"Mailbox" should be typed,
double-spaced, signed and re-
ceived for publication no later
than Monday. No letter will be
printed without a valid signa-
ture and address. Letters long-
er than 500 words may be
edited or omitted entirely, at
the discretion of the editor.
Letters on subjects not specifi-
cally related to Princeton may
also be rejected.

does not intend now to pay
rent.

Mr. Nini and Mrs. Giebel
agree that talks will be held
soon between the Shopping
Center and Suburban Transit,
and Mr. Nini said again this
week that he is optimistic
about a solution which will re-
store Suburban's New York
route to the Center.

Meanwhile, the Borough is
allowing Suburban's buses to
lay over for 10 or 15 minutes
at the corner of Nassau and
Bayard Lane, and to turn
around in the Battle Monument
area.

Thanks from Goucher Club:
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Goucher College Alumn-
ae Club wishes to thank a
multitude of people who helped

to make our Fourth Annual
Children's Movie Benefit such
a tremendous success. Due to
unprecedented legal problems,
"My Side of the Mountain" re-
placed the previously scheduled
film, "Misty."

Halt's Shoes, Noah's Ark
and Colonial Barber deserve
our heartfelt thanks for selling
the tickets and informing the
people of the change in films.
Thanks also go to Mr. Richard
Knight of the Princeton Play
house, to Patrolman Michael
to Town Topics and the Prince-
ton Park, to WHWH and to
Mrs. Robert Clancy of the
Family Movie Committee for
her endless hours of consulta-
tion and advice.

And, last, but not least, a
special thank you to the chil-
dren of our community who so
politely accepted Misty's mis-
hap and so thoroughly enjoy-
ed the award winning film
shown. Proceeds of the per-
formance go to Goucher Col-
lege scholarship recipients.
This year the Princeton Club
Scholar is Nora Olgyay, the
daughter of Victor Olgyay of
Hemlock Circle and the late
Professor Olgyay.

The Goucher Club promises
that as soon as "Misty" is re-
turned from the present tour-
nee, we will schedule her re-
turn to Princeton.

SUSAN HILLIER
President, Goucher Club of
Princeton



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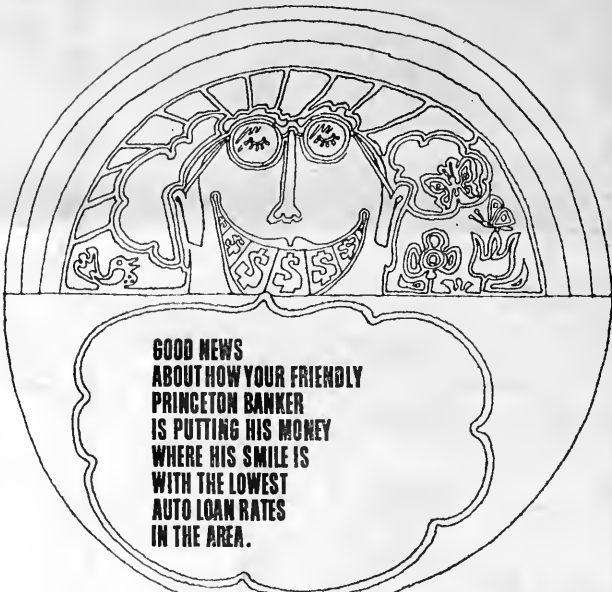
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WHERE HIS SMILE IS
WITH THE LOWEST
AUTO LOAN RATES
IN THE AREA.**

Friendliness at Princeton's First goes more than
smile deep. It goes all the way to our
pocketbook. To illustrate the point, we've just lowered
our interest rate on new car loans.

Frankly, we didn't lower the rate just to
prove we're nice people. We did it
because we'd like to have your business. Perhaps
that's why we smile so much. People have
been bringing us their banking business for
more than three-quarters of a century.
That's enough to make even a banker smile.

Stop in at any office. We can arrange your car loan
in minutes. Even before you buy.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON.
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MAIN OFFICE: CORNER OF NASSAU AND WITHERSPOON STREETS. DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 EAST NASSAU NEAR HARRISON,
PRINCETON JUNCTION AT 40 WASHINGTON ROAD AND LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP ON THE PRINCETON PIKE.

Is Your Complaint Justified? Consumer Bureau Will Decide

Your 14-year-old bought a pair of pottery mugs — one handle was broken when she got home. Is the store at fault for careless wrapping?

Was the garage that repaired your car justified in charging as much as it did?

Was your jacket ripped when you took it to the cleaners, or did the cleaner rip it?

Consumers, increasingly, are becoming aware of their relations with business firms. In Princeton, perhaps the most visible consumers' group is the four-year-old Consumer Bureau which has a registered list of about 1,400 business firms and stores in the Princeton area, and recently added another 2,100 in the vicinity of Haddonfield.

The Bureau was started by Joseph Boyd, who runs the Princeton Community Phone Book. "The phone book is my livelihood, the Consumer Bureau is my hobby," is the way Mr. Boyd explains it.

Now Non-Profit. He incorporated the CB in 1967 as an ordinary business corporation but in August, 1968, filed with the state two charter amendments which, Mr. Boyd has been told, allow him to call the CB a "non-profit corporation." He amended his original charter when it appeared to him that the CB could support itself as an independent consumer organization. Mr. Boyd himself takes a "dollar-a-year" salary.

Firms registered with CB must be recommended by customers — a firm can't apply for membership. There is no charge to the firm for listing on the CB register.

Businesses that want to use the Consumer Bureau sign on their trucks, in shop windows or in advertising pay \$46 a year. There are about 360 of these firms. Approximately 100-150 firms participate in the weekly CB advertisement in TOWN TOPICS, and pay depending on how much space they take. A business must be already registered with CB to become part of that ad.

A consumer who wants to know if a store is registered must ask the store or business for its CB registration number, then call the CB answering service to see whether the shop is still registered. If it has been removed, CB will tell the consumer so, but CB will never reveal why the business



CONSUMERS ALL: Mrs. Leo Lapidus (left) is chairman of the Consumer Bureau's volunteer citizens' committee. Mrs. William Sutphin (seated) is the CB staff member who talks over cases with both consumer and business firms. Joseph Boyd (right) is founder and president of the Bureau.

has been removed.

Keystone of the Bureau is a "Good Neighbor Panel" composed of volunteers interested in consumer questions. Any number can join and in fact, Mr. Boyd would like more so that CB could have various sub-committees such as one on Business Standards for example.

Semi-Monthly Meetings. The volunteer panel meets twice a month in pass on complaints made to the CB by consumers. Nobody on the panel ever knows the name of the business firm or the name of the complainant. The only person who knows is Mrs. William Sutphin, the part-time paid CB staff member who talks with consumers and firms and handles complaints.

At the most recent meeting held last Thursday, the panel disposed of six cases — only two of them in favor of the consumer. Those two, incidentally, were auto repair cases. A high percentage of CB complaints concern automobile repair.

In its four years, CB has received 787 complaints. Around 550 are known to have been settled to the consumer's satisfaction. About 30 have resulted in elimination of a firm from the CB register. (Figures are not precise because they include Haddonfield tales; however, the south Jersey operation is still new, so that most complaints in the figures concern the Princeton area.) Between the 30 and the 550 are unsubstantiated cases or those involving non-CB members.

Careful Study Made. The panel hears a detailed explanation of a case from Mrs. Sutphin, and discussion follows. Sometimes Mrs. Sutphin is asked to obtain more information. Sometimes a vote is delayed for several sessions because the panel members want more time.

Sometimes the vote is quick. Regarding the 14-year-old with her broken mugs, for example, the panel quickly decided that the consumer (in this instance, her mother) didn't have a case.

Repair complaints often require a Solomon. An invaluable aid is a document called the Chilton Manual, which is a guide to the number of hours any automotive repair job should take. In repair cost complaints — and indeed in others involving charges — Mrs. Sutphin makes calls around the area to find out what other firms charge for the same work. Frequently, the consumers' panel will decide the consumer was billed a fair amount.

Warranties are tricky problems, too. One firm was charged with misleading ad

vertising. The store, CB's volunteers found out, was a franchised dealer for a product but was not authorized in warranty to service the product and collect from the manufacturer.

It did, however, give its own warranty for what it sold out of its own stock. These items were serviced free of charge. Here again, CB felt that the customer didn't have a case.

Three-Month Suspension. One automobile repairman was suspended from the CB list for three months because a car's

— Continued on Next Page —



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40 Years' Experience

Tactics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21
brakes gave way. The brakes, with 21,000 miles, had been road-checked, but the consumer and CB felt this was not enough, especially where safety is concerned.

CB patrolists find, as they go around town, that not all firms are on CB's side. One non-member has referred to the panel as "a bunch of housewives who don't know anything about business."

Other non-members say, as did the owner of one large Princeton firm, "My name, my reputation and my bond, so I don't feel I need Consumer Bureau identification. But it's a very good thing for a small, new business."

Another shopowner said he could take care of any complaints on his own, and add, "We're all concerned with keeping our customers. My name, who protects the merchant from the consumer?"

In the beginning, the Bar was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. "I Harold Low, Mrs. C. Mikkel wanted to demonstrate that we weren't 'anti-business,'" explains Mr. Boyd.

He says that directors of the Chamber would never let him appear before the group to explain the Bureau and so he withdrew his membership. Chairman of the "Good



Richard J. Sullivan

Neighbor Panel" is Mrs. Leon Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, Mrs. William P. Burgess, Harold L. Crane, Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Chairman of the New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection, will speak March 3 at Community Park School under the auspices of the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters. "Land Use and the Future Plans for Environmental Protection" is his subject.

Educated as an engineer at Stevens Institute with graduate degrees from Seton Hall and Columbia University, Mr. Sullivan has headed the Bureau of Engineering and Safety in the Department of Labor and Industry, has served as a member of the Radioactive Protection Commission, the Air Pollution Control Commission, and was Director of the Clean Air and Water Division of the N.J. State Department of Health before assuming his present post.

The League of Women Voters and the AUW invite the public to attend the lecture and an informal reception following Mr. Sullivan will speak at 8 p.m.

FUND RAISERS TO GATHER
For Annual Meeting, "Persuasion: The Gentle Art of Advancing Human Welfare" is the subject of the talk to be delivered by Dr. J. Douglas Brown at the 33d annual meeting of Princeton United Fund Dr. Brown is President and Dean of the Faculty Emeritus at Princeton University. Alan G. Frank is President of the United Community Fund.

The meeting will take place in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn this Thursday, February 25. In addition to reviewing the results of the recent community effort to fulfill the needs of the 29 member agencies of the Fund, the election of United Fund officers for the coming year will take place. Awards will be presented to the outstanding United Fund leaders for 1970.

OFFICERS ELECTED
At YWCA Annual Meeting Newly elected officers who will serve on the board of directors of the YWCA include: Mrs. Eugene Krasnow, 210 Hamilton Ave., and Mrs. James Floyd, 61 Harris Road, vice-presidents; Mrs. Oscar Sussman, Route 206, will fill the post of secretary.

Committee chairmen elected to the Board include: Mrs. David Butterfield, 66 Dempsey Avenue; Mrs. Floyd Campbell, 195 Leigh Avenue; Mrs. Edgar Davis, 153 Patton Avenue; Miss Nancy Robinson, Trenton; Miss Paula Hinds, 238 John Street; Mrs. Martin Katz, 252 Mt. Rose Road, Pennington; Mrs. E. M. Timmon, 46 Terhune Road; and Mrs. Albert Waxman, 12 Cleveland Lane, South Brunswick Township.

Re-elected board members include: Mrs. Richard Ed-

wards, 25 Green Street. Mrs. John McLoughlin, 37 Dodge Road; Mrs. William Selden, 37 Olden Lane; Mrs. John E. Spence, 133 Cedar Lane; and Mrs. Gershon White, 81 Dempsey Avenue.

It was reported at the YWCA's annual meeting last month that 7,000 women and children were on the YWCA membership roll last year.

102 BUILDINGS MARKED
For Demolition for I-295. Some 102 buildings, mostly one and two-story houses will be demolished in Lawrence and Hamilton townships to make way for Interstate Route 295. Demolition will take place in a 10.4-mile stretch of the freeway's alignment between Independence Avenue, Hamilton Township and Federal City Road, Lawrence Township, near where I-295 is expected to link up with I-95. A number of larger structures used in commercial and other activities will also be torn down.

J. Finch & Sons, Inc., of Trenton have made the apparent low bid of \$122,150.70. The work will be carried out under the Relocation Assistance Program, which ensures that no family or individual will be required to move unless there is suitable replacement housing available. The project is tentatively scheduled for completion by February, 1972.

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Open your account now. By mail if you like. We'll supply all the postage-paid envelopes you need — free.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

194 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON • 924-4498
MEMBER F.B.I.C.

Bridge Limit Halved

Mercer County highway officials have found it necessary to reduce the weight limit on the lower Alexander Road Bridge from 10 tons to five.

Township Police Chief Frederick Porter reports that signs announcing the reduction and the speed limit of 25 miles per hour have been posted and will be enforced. Buses and large trucks will be the only vehicles affected, he said.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22

NURSERY TO BENEFIT
From Skating Carnival. An ice carnival, "Salute to the United Nations," will be held by the Princeton Skating Club on Friday, March 19, and Saturday, March 20, at Baker Rink to benefit the proposed expansion program of Princeton Nursery School.

The ice carnival is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating association. There will be competitive American skaters making guest appearances.

Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue, was organized in 1929 to provide care for 40 children from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., five days a week. In order to meet the needs of the working mothers of the community, the 24-member volunteer board of trustees has given top priority to an expansion program. Currently, Family Service case worker interviews each applicant's family and only those who need the care most are accepted from the long list.

Four-fifths of the school's budget is met by the Princeton Area United Community Fund. The balance comes from tuitions, based upon ability to pay. Miss Evangeline Miller has served as school director since 1936. Staff members assisting her include Mrs. Robert Bosley and Mrs. Roger Keller, teachers; Mrs. Frank Craven and Mrs. Diane Gray, part-time teachers; Mrs. Peter Vezquez, cook, and Robert Bosley, custodian. During Mrs. Vazquez's two-month leave of absence, Mrs. Arthur Douglas and Mrs. Louis DiMassa are replacing her.

Students from Trenton State Teachers College serve at the school as part of their practice teaching. Girls from Princeton High School, Stuart Country Day, Community Park and Princeton Day Schools take part in the program as volunteers. Among the children attending the school have been five blind youngsters, two with cerebral palsy and a diabetic.

Princeton Skating Club is seeking patrons for the ice carnival. Checks in the amount of \$6 may be sent to Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., 96 Hun Road. Patrons will have seat preference on a first come, first served basis.

LIBRARY SETS DISPLAY

Of Vocational Materials. The Princeton Public Library is currently featuring a display of some of its new vocational materials.

The library received a generous gift last year to be used for these materials and it now has a comprehensive collection of books and pamphlets pertaining to careers and vocations.

The most unusual source of career information is the "Career File." This file consists of one card descriptions of hundreds of careers and in most cases corresponding cards listing all schools offering degrees and diplomas in these fields.

Another new service this year the "Passbooks" containing actual past civil service examinations. Also available are books to aid in exam preparation for certain jobs, and a great many books describing specific occupations.

The library hopes that these new career and vocational materials will be valuable not only to young people looking for a career but also to adults in search of a new career.

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Army-Navy Store
14½ Witherspoon St.
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Monday thru Thursday	10 AM to 6 PM
Friday	10 AM to 8 PM
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Lawrence Township (2) • Pennington • Trenton (4) • Washington Township **MONMOUTH COUNTY:** Asbury Park • Deal
Long Branch • Neptune Township (3) • Ocean Grove • Oceanport • Ocean Township • West Long Branch

Cleveland Orchestra Still Reflects Touch of Late George Szell

During his distinguished musical career, George Szell was considered by the many who knew him to be perceptive, lyrical, witty, humorous, charming or anything. These paradoxes not with standing, Maestro Szell was also one of the three most brilliant conductors of his generation, and perhaps of our century.

He left his legacy in the organization of the Cleveland Orchestra that today ranks as the most perfect large music ensemble in the United States, an opinion shared by most music lovers and musicians. Last summer, George Szell and don't passed away. The Cleveland Orchestra has been with out a permanent conductor since.

This past Wednesday evening, the orchestra returned to McCarter Theatre under the direction of the young conductor for George Semkow, and presented a concert program which included the "Musique Funebre" for String Orchestra by Witold Lutoslawski, Mozart's "Symphony No. 3" in Bb Major K. 39 and the "Symphony No. 2" in C minor, Op. 29 by Scriabin.

The program itself left much to be desired. The Lutoslawski Funeral Music is not representative of the music one has come to expect from Poland's senior avant garde master.

The music was sparsely written with union rhythms for the most part based on a serialized row of fourths or fifths with exposed tritone in interval relationships at climactic points in the music. The piece, dating from 1956-58, is simply dull, despite the hint of occasional interesting tonality. Its main failure is its rhythm which is syntactic ally weak, and despite a clean, rich sounding reading by the Clevelanders, the music really never got off the ground.

The Mozart Bb symphony is not one of his better ones. It

is still Mozart and some lovely music is always periodically with us throughout the four movement. Somehow, Mr. Semkow failed to deliver a light sparkling performance with this score. The music seemed ponderous and dry.

Sift-defeating Symphony. The Scriabin Symphony possibly dates from the year 1901. It is rich in orchestral color while being couched in a post Wagnerian chromaticism that is his best approach to Richard Strauss at his worst.

Many of the progressions in on themselves, producing diatonic cadences af

ter chromatic sequences which appear to defeat the purpose of chromaticism. The music attempts at expansion of a harmonic sequence of chords, only to contract suddenly into a simple obvious chord progression that immediately nullifies whatever impression the piece was trying to create at that point.

This is not to say that the symphony does not have its captivating moments. The central movement of the five, was indeed the most effective with many beautiful colors. Here one could not help recalling at times "The Good Friday Music" from Wagner's "Parsifal."

Scriabin was an adherent of Eastern mysticism in the last dozen years of his life. This writer is not certain whether this second symphony, written before the harmonic innovations associated with Scriabin's name, reflects the composer's interest in Eastern philosophical thought.

It is still too rooted in German 19th century chromaticism to suggest this. An assess

ment of the augmented fifth chord used in an unpredictable manner for its time, shows the composer moving away over so slightly from the influences that formed his early compositional career.

The composer was born in 1872 and died at the height of his career while on tour in 1915; the cause, blood poisoning resulting from an abscess of the hip. He had a vast following at this time and was heralded as a musical prophet who would walk with Bach and Beethoven as the super stars of the musical universe.

Values Change. Obviously time and his music have proved the earlier critics wrong. Scriabin sounds today closer to Rachmaninoff (especially the latter's Second Symphony which is far better work) than to the contemporaries of his generation, Ravel, Stravinsky and Schoenberg. However in this day where eclecticism appears to be returning at a rapid rate, it is not unlikely to suggest that a revival of Scriabin's output may well be in the cards.

The Clevelanders played this voluptuous musical canvas splendidly, emitting every nuance, turn of phrase and dynamic shading of the score. The composer could have wished for. The balance was, as always, one of the remarkable wonders of the Cleveland orchestra's playing; a tribute of course to its late conductor, but also to the fine musicians

WHO TO PERFORM
In Series II Concert, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Flutist, and Robert Veyron Lacroix, harpsichordist, will give the third concert in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts at 8:30 p.m. Monday at McCarter Theatre.

Jean-Pierre Rampal is considered by many to be the leading flutist of today. Yet his decision to become a flutist was not made until he was in his twenties. He went to Paris and attended classes at the National Conservatory. He left the Conservatory five months later with the first prize for flute playing.

In 1946 he signed up for his first concert tour; the same year marked the beginning of his close association with harpsichordist Robert Veyron Lacroix. Mr. Rampal has since performed as soloist and chamber musician throughout Europe, including all major festivals, and toured all over America and the rest of the world.

Robert Veyron Lacroix was born in Paris and revealed unusual musical talent at a very early age. He, too, studied at the National Conservatory where he became proficient in a number of instruments; he chose the harpsichord with piano second in line. He has performed all over the continent, in recital, and in chamber music.

—Continued On Page 28

who have retained this discipline.

Of all the orchestras that have played at McCarter Theatre, and there have been many, the Cleveland Orchestra produces by far the most pure sonorities. Their sound is clean, yet brilliantly powerful and full.

The individual sections are representative of the finest solo playing around the United States today and strings now rank equally with that of the Philadelphia and the old Boston Symphony under the great Koussevitzky. Regardless of who the conductor may be, for a while, at any rate, Szell's legacy of perfection will live on.

— Arno Safran

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Philippe Djokic, Violinist*

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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. Coleman daP. Donaldson, 162 Library Place, President of Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, Inc., 50 Washington Road, has been awarded the AIAA Dryden Research Award.

He delivered the annual Dryden Research Lecture (to be given at various locations around the country) at the opening day program of the 9th Annual Aerospace Sciences Meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, last month.

Miss Robin E. Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Conover, 131 Parkside Drive, has been named to the Dean's List at Pine Manor Junior College, and Miss Lucy D. Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stover, Province Line Road,

has been named to the Dean's List at Briarcliff College.

Sergeant Edward P. Skingley is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) organization in Ireland that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for proficiency in patrolling the North Atlantic.

Sergeant Skingley is a data systems operator at the Kefauver headquarters of Air Forces Ireland. The organization is responsible for tracking, intercepting and identifying Soviet and other aircraft operating in the area.

Sergeant Skingley is a 1965 graduate of Kimball High School. His wife, Marylin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Welsh of 328 Dodds Lane.

First Lt. Eugene A. Carroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Carter Road, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 239th Aviation Company in Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as a section leader in his company.



Miss Naomi Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sharon, 50 DeerPath, has been named to the Dean's List at Ulica College, a division of Syracuse University. A 1970 graduate of Princeton High School, she is majoring in psychology there.



John A. McKinney, 976 Kingston Road, has been appointed Vice President for Legal Services of the Johns Manville Corporation. He will be responsible for the Legal, Patent and Licensing Departments.

A native of Huntsville, Texas, Mr. McKinney is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and Georgetown Law School.

Prior to service with Johns Manville, Mr. McKinney was a patent examiner for the U.S. Patent Office in Washington. Mr. McKinney joined Johns Manville in 1951 as a patent attorney. He was appointed Chief Patent Attorney in 1957 and has been Patent Counsel since 1968.

Dr. Michael Kaplan, Copper Mine Road, member of the technical staff of RCA Labs has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Dr. Kaplan received his B.S. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1950 and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1965. He joined the staff of RCA Labs in 1965.

Navy Airman Michael L. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred N. Silverman, 107 Grover Avenue, has returned to his hometown of Norfolk, Va. aboard the aircraft carrier USS America after a six-month deployment in the Western Pacific.



Jerome M. Minkin, 38 Horner Lane, has been named manager of administrative services for the Schering Laboratories division of Schering Corporation, international pharmaceutical manufacturer. Mr. Minkin assists in the development and monitoring of division objectives, directs the management of the company fleet, and oversees control of the budgets for sales, expenses and profits to assure that division objectives are being met. He came to Schering in 1964 as marketing budget and operations analysis manager and most recently was operations planning and control manager. Before joining Schering, he was a senior marketing specialist for the National Industrial Conference Board.

Mr. Minkin is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, Union Township. He also serves as chairman of the community development and tax committee and as a member of the traffic and transportation committee.

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Music In Princeton
—Continued From Page 24—
chamber music and with or-
chestra.
In Princeton, the first part
of their program will be per-
formed with harpsichord and
will be Sonata in F Minor by
Telemann, Sonata in Bb Ma-
jor and Sonata in C Major
by Mozart and J.S. Bach's So-
nata in Eb Major. The second
part of the program will be
with piano and they will per-
form Three Romances, Opus
94 by Schumann and Proke-
ter's Sonata in D Major, Opus
84. Tickets are on sale at the
McCartier box office.

MARCH 5 CONCERT SET
By University Orchestra.
The Princeton University Or-
chestra will present its next
concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday,
March 5, in Alexander Hall.
The conductor of the Orches-
tra for this semester is Paul
Lankay, a composer, on the
faculty of the Music Depart-
ment.
Assistant Conductor of the
Orchestra is University sen-
ior Gilbert Levine. Mr. Levine
was the artistic director and
conductor of the highly suc-
cessful production of Mozart's
opera "Abduction from the

Seraglio" at Theatre Limitee
in December.
Program for the concert will
be the Overture to "La Cle-
menza di Tito" by Mozart;
Beethoven's Symphony No. 8
and "Poeme" for Violin a la
Orchestra by Chausson. Solo-
ist for the Chausson piece will
be Philippe Drokic, winner of
this year's Concerto Competi-
tion and Conductor of the
University Orchestra, Mr. Dro-
kic, a resident of Trenton,
is a scholarship award student
at the University of the Holy
Mass under Ivan Galamian.
Sponsored by the Friends of
Music at Princeton, the con-
cert is open to the public, ad-
mission free.

CHOIRS TO COMBINE
For Joint Concert, Masses
by Haydn and Mozart and
Church Sonatas for Harpsi-
chord and Orchestra will be
performed by the combined
Adult Choirs of Trinity and
All Saints' Churches at All
Saints' Church, at 7:30 p.m.
this Sunday.
Mozart's "Coronation" Mass
and Haydn's "St. Nicholas"
Mass will be the major works
to be performed by the 65
voice choir and full orchestra
during this second program of
the All Saints' - Trinity Con-
cert Series.

Soloists include Lucie Form
walt and Shirley Kinsley, so-
pranos; Louise E. Fritchard
and Connie Fee, contraltos;
Timothy Seltz and John Mc-
Lain, tenors and Falou She-
hadi, baritone. Joseph Ko-
vacs will be the concertmas-
ter of the orchestra.
The Haydn Mass will be
conducted by All Saints' or-
ganist and choirmaster, David
Heller, and James Letton, or-
ganist and choirmaster of
Trinity, will conduct the Mo-
zart work. All Saints' new
concert harpsichord will be
the featured solo instrument
in four of Mozart's Church So-
natas for keyboard instrument
and string orchestra.
Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., and
Mr. William Fleisher have
been the chairman of a joint
committee from All Saints and
Trinity which planned the
Haydn, Mozart Concert as a
part of the four program se-
ries of concerts.

GLEE CLUBS TO SING
Joint Concert Planned. Com-
positions by Monteverdi, Brit-
ten, Bach and Verdi will be
presented this Sunday at 8:30
p.m., in Alexander Hall by the
Princeton University Glee Club
and the Chatham College
Choir.
Tickets are on sale at the
University Store and will be
available at Alexander Hall
before the concert. Reserved
seats are \$2.50 and general ad-
mission \$1.75.
The two singing groups will
join in the Monteverdi "Mag-
nificat a sei voci" and in Ver-
di's "Pater Noster." The Cha-
tham Choir alone will present
the Benjamin Britten Missa
Brevis and the Princeton Uni-
versity Glee Club will perform
the Bach Cantata No. 78, "Je-
su der du meine Seele," ac-
companied by a small orches-
tra composed of strings, flutes,
oboes and organ. John Bugar
will be bass soloist.
Lorenzo Malfatti is director
of the Chatham College Choir.
Walter Nollner is conductor of
the Princeton University Glee
Club.

**ART
In Princeton**

Ranulph Bye
ART DEMONSTRATION SET
By Ranulph Bye. The
Princeton Art Association is
sponsoring a water color
demonstration by Ranulph
Bye, well known AWS ar-
tist. Mr. Bye will demonstrate
his water color technique at
the Princeton Public Library
on Wednesday, March 3, at
8 p.m.
Born in Princeton in 1916,
Mr. Bye has lived in Bucks
County ever since his father
moved there from Swarth-
more in 1931. He is a gradu-
ate of the Philadelphia Col-
lege of Art and was a stu-
dent at the Art Students
League where he attended
the classes of Frank V. Du-
Mond and William C. Pal-
mer.

Mr. Bye's main interest
over the years has been
painting in water color and
occasionally in oils and he
has contributed a number of
articles and illustrations on
the watercolor medium in re-
cent publications, such as
"100 Watercolor Techniques"
and "Fundamentals of Wat-
ercolor Painting." His work
has also appeared in Ameri-
can Heritage, and numer-
ous calendars and Christmas
cards.
Presently associate profes-
sor at the Moore College of
Art, Philadelphia, Mr. Bye
is represented in the collec-
tion of the Museum of Fine
Arts, Boston Museum, Wil-
liams Procter Institute, Uli-
versitetet, Copenhagen, Den-
mark.
Continued on Next Page

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Art In The Studio

—Continued From Page 26

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Gallery, Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C. and
others.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
At Heins Exhibit. Paintings
by Harold H. Heins, father and
son, will be on view during
March at the Present Day
Club, 72 Stockton Street. The
exhibit opens Tuesday.

Mr. Heins senior is chiefly
a portraitist, working in wa-
tercolor and oil. His son, us-
ing the same media, concen-
trates on landscapes and mar-
ine paintings. Both of the real-
ism school, they frequently
sketch and paint together, en-
joying trips to Maine, Cape
Cod and the Eastern Shores.

Retired after a 41-year ca-
reer in engineering, H. H.
Heins Sr. began painting as a
youth in Minnesota. A number
of his works are hanging in
the Princeton area. He prefers
to do portraits in watercolor
to obtain crispness. The show
will include recent works paint-
ed in England and on a sking
trip to Austria.

H. H. Heins Jr. ("Biff"),
studied at the Art Students
League and is currently work-
ing with Jack Garver of Law-
renceville. He has won awards
including best of show at the
Union County annual Trails
show, the South Somerville
Guild show. He is a member
of several art groups, includ-
ing the Rehoboth (Del.) Art
League, where he has also
been the recipient of awards.

Studio in Belle Mead. A good
colorist, his paintings are fresh
and crisp, with oils frequently
done in palette knife style. His
studio is in the Pine Brook
area of Belle Mead, and his
father lives near Blawenburg.

This is the second invitation
the Heinses have received to
show at the Present Day Club.
The previous exhibit was a
bout three years ago. Visitors
are welcome at the show. Mrs.
Kenneth L. Maxwell, art
chairman, asks that visitors
call the club, 921-4164, before
stopping by.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY
By Elaine Ellerstein. The
Trenton YWCA is currently ex-
hibiting watercolors by Elaine
Ellerstein of Princeton through
this month.

Mrs. Ellerstein's paintings
have been in exhibitions and
one-man shows in this state as
well as New York and Penn-
sylvania. She is also repre-
sented by galleries in these three
states, including the Golden
Door in New Hope. She was a-
warded a first prize in a show
here two years ago.

A graduate of Hunter College
in New York, Mrs. Ellerstein
studied painting in New York
and Providence.



PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

MARCH 15 - MAY 7

3 SPRING STREET

TEL. 921-9173

YOUNG PEOPLE

1. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)

Fostering creative thinking. A chance to experiment with watercolor,
clay, collage, tissue, paper mache, tapestry, etc.
Wed. afternoon 1:30-3:30 Fee — \$26.75 plus \$5.50 materials

2. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 11-14)

Fostering creative thinking. A chance to experiment with plastics,
wire, clay point, plus an emphasis on printmaking techniques.
Wed. afternoon 3:45-5:45 Fee — \$26.75 plus \$5.50 materials

ADULTS

(High School Students Always Welcome In These Classes)

3. MACRAME

Learn the ancient art of tying knots in order to make belts, neck-
laces, wall-hangings, and purses.
Mon. afternoon 12:00-2:30 Fee — \$27.50 plus \$2.50 materials

4. WATERCOLOR — EVENING

A course on transparent watercolor for beginners and advanced
students. Stress will be placed on fundamentals and application of
various watercolor techniques.
Mon. eve. 7:30-10:30 Fee — \$30.00

5. PRINTMAKING: BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED

Beginners — Intaglio, etching, gouache, colormake, etc. Advanced —
Multiple plates, registration, etc. Individual attention. Spec. emphasis
in color.
Mon. eve. 8:00-10:30 Fee — \$36.00 plus \$10.00 material

6. BASIC WORKSHOP — FOR BEGINNERS & EXPERIENCED STUDENTS

Workshop prob. using two and three-dimensional materials. Explor-
ing interplay of line, shape, color, texture, space toward visual
communication. Emphasize individual approaches.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 Fee — \$26.75 plus \$6.00 materials

7. PRINTMAKING: BEGINNERS

Basic approaches to intaglio ("etching") printing with emphasis on
linear and area treatment. A traditional approach.
Tuesday afternoon 12:30-3:30 Fee — \$30.00 plus \$10.00 material

8. DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE & NUDE

Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any
medium desired. Instruction aimed at helping both beginning &
advanced students to realize and integrate, forced image.
Tuesday evening 7:00-10:00 Fee — \$30.00 plus \$9.00 models fee

9. WATERCOLOR — MORNING

Fundamentals of watercolor; introduction to basic problems of
technique and composition and mixed media. Studio classes in still
life, landscape and figure will be offered to beginners and advanced
students.
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30 Fee — \$30.00

10. WOOD-CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING

The course will concentrate primarily on the techniques of woodcut
and the near lost art of wood engraving. Both black and white and
color will be studied in a workshop environment. Exploring relief
printing in other materials.
Wednesday evening 8:00-10:30 Fee — \$38.00 plus \$5.50 materials

11. FIGURE AND PORTRAIT

Emphasizes realism through techniques in oil, charcoal, and pencil.
For all levels and ages.
Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30 Fee — \$40.00 plus \$3.00 models fee
Mr. Shanks class will meet March 31st-May 19th.

12. DRAWING: LANDSCAPE, FIGURE, STILL LIFE

Explore drawing techniques through examples of great drawings.
Assistance given in mastering techniques that interest student.
Emphasis on natural environment — classes outdoors weather per-
mitting. Otherwise drawing will be from model or still life.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:00 Fee — \$31.00 plus \$3.25 models fee

13. SCULPTURE AND PAINTING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Creative workshop exploring the elements of two and three-dimen-
sional design.
Thursday evening 7:30-9:30 Fee — \$26.75 plus \$5.50 material

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Monday — 9:30-4:30
Tuesday — 9:30-12:00; 7:30-10:30
Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Friday 9:30-4:30

Other hours as needed. Fee — \$100 per hour. Call Linda White 924-5229

Register now, as many classes fill early. Register by mail, phone or in person. **REGISTRATION DAY**, Tuesday,
March 9, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Regular office hours, 8:30 to 2:30 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE — meet your instructors — MARCH 9, 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

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Post Graduate Work Printmaking, Jewelry,
Textiles.

SHARON SAFRAN —

Same as above.

GLADYS HOISINGTON —

P. of Neb., Memphis Acad. of F.A.; Instr.
Prin. and Cran. Schools, Prin. Weavers
Guild; Officer Amer. Craft Council N.J., De-
signer Craftsman, Mem. World Craft Council;
Work in private homes, houses of worship;
Exhib. nat. incl. Smithsonian Inst. Mus. of
Contemp. Craft.

JACK GARVER —

Chm. Art Dept., Lawrenceville Schl. Mem.
Amor. Watercolor Soc. Salamangundi Club.
Taught adult classes Baltimore, Cape Cod,
and Texas. Work in many public and private
collections in U.S. & Canada.

MAE ROCKLAND —

Cent. of Ceramic Design, Alfred Univ. of Minn.,
has lived, taught & exhib. in Japan, Spain and
Argentina as well as the U.S.

MARGARET K. JOHNSON —

Pratt Inst. (B.F.A.) Univ. of Mich. (Master
of Design) Studied with Josef Albers, Jose de
Crecit; Instr. Mus. of Modern Art, Pratt Inst.,
Drake Univ., Texas College for Women,
Prin. Adult Schl. Work in per. collec. N.J.
State Mus., Private Collec. galleries.

JO PLEYNIS —

Ons. S. P. Melrosewood St. Maria Inst.
Antwerp (B.F.A.) Royal Acad. of Arts,
Oudebarde (degrees in drawing, painting,
etching); one woman shows in Belgium and
New York City.

DAVID CHAPIN —

Cornell Schl. of Arch., Hans Hofmann Schl. of
Fine Arts; Instr. Univ. of Illinois.

RANDOLPH RYE —

Phila. Col. of Art. Arts Students League;
Instr. Moore Col. of Art; Nat. Exhib., numer-
ous one-man shows and prizes, work in many
collections, including Smithsonian and Boston
Museum of Fine Art.

STEFAN MARTIN —

Art. inst. of Chicago, Sander Wood Engraving
Co.; Work in many shows, awards for book
illustrations, work in numerous collec. includ-
ing Metropolitan Mus. Phila. Mus. Library &
Congress, Rockefeller Collec.

NELSON SHANKS —

Art students League; studied under Amigone
and Crecit in Florence; Instr. Art Institute
of Chicago Memphis Acad. of Arts.

ANN WOOLFOLK —

Tulane Univ. (B.F.A.) studied Josef Albers
Color Course at Catholic Univ. Santiago, Chile.
Amer. Univ. (M.F.A. candidate) Instr. Cul-
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SPORTS In Princeton

HOME SEASON TO END
For Tiger Basketball Team
 Proud possessor of a five-game winning streak and atop the 500 mark for the first time this season, Princeton's basketball team will bring its home schedule to a close this weekend. Yale Friday and Brown Saturday are in the Jadwin Gym schedule picture. The Tigers take a final road trip a week later to Columbia and Cornell.

With good play on their part and a bit of good fortune in results elsewhere, they might possibly finish in a three-way tie for runner up honors in the Ivy League. Since they have a game left with Columbia, and the Lions must also play Penn, a sweep of their remaining four games would in any event assure them of third place.

Despite the presence of a couple of high scoring players, Captain Jim Morgan is averaging 22 points a game and Mike Laren is averaging 15. Yale is experiencing one of its worst seasons. The Elis are 3-17 and appear destined to share the cellar with Cornell to which they lost last week at Ithaca for the Red's first Ivy victory this winter.

Brown has been sliding downhill after a strong start and has won only one of its last five. Arnold Bertram, 6-7, and Eves Tyler, 6-3, are the Bruins' top point men, ranking among the first ten in Ivy

Ivy League Basketball	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn.	10	0	1.000
Columbia	8	2	.800
Harvard	7	3	.700
Princeton	6	4	.600
Brown	4	6	.400
Dartmouth	2	8	.200
Cornell	1	9	.100
Yale	1	9	.100

Friday, February 26
 Yale at Princeton
 Brown at Penn
 Cornell at Dartmouth
 Columbia at Harvard
Saturday, February 27
 Brown at Princeton
 Yale at Penn
 Cornell at Harvard
 Columbia at Dartmouth



AL DUFFY AT WORK: Starting both games last week in place of the injured Bill Daake, Junior Al Duffy scored 10 points against both Dartmouth and Harvard, doubling his game average and rebounding well. That's what he's doing here in game which saw Tigers stand off Crimson surge to win, 76-74.

(R. Bruce Becker Photo)

scoring with respective game averages around 21 and 19. A field goal, all Bird had to do for the full five seconds a player is allowed to put it in play.

Taylor had a career high of 13, has-ed-on spectacular 14 for 21 shooting from the floor and 3 for 5 at the line. D. spilt missing virtually all of the Na-

Continued on Next Page

Shooting Percentages High. In defeating Dartmouth (87-81) and Harvard (76-74) last week, the Tigers produced their best back to back floor shooting averages of the year. In a one sided triumph over the Indians, they hit on 53% of their shots even though every reserve player saw action.

In a last-ditch drama with Harvard, the Orange and Black made a fine 59% of its field shot attempts to a mediocre 39% for the Crimson. Such superiority was absolutely essential to victory when the visitors out rebounded Princeton so completely that they were able to take 74 shots to 51 for the home team.

Taking virtually complete control as the first half progressed, the Tigers had their attack working beautifully as they pulled away from an 18-15 advantage at the mid way mark to a 44-27 lead when the period ended. Frequent penetration of the Harvard defense with driving layups by Brian Taylor, Al Duffy and Ted Manakos highlighted the scoring. Five baskets in the first three minutes after play resumed while Princeton was held to a pair of free throws gave Harvard visible momentum. Coupled with that, the Tigers got into foul trouble early, putting the visitors in a one and one situation with 12 minutes left. What's more, Princeton switched out of man to man to an unfamiliar zone and all these factors combined to give a good Harvard team the ability to erase its 17 point half time deficit completely.

CRIMSON DRAWS FIVE. With three minutes left, a layup by Jean Wilkinson of the Crimson tied the score at 44-44. Harvard never managed to gain the lead, but its two fine sophomores, Jim Brown and Floyd Lewis, combined for seven points in the remaining time to take the action down to the final buzzer.

It could be that the final five seconds taught the Tigers what to do should a similar situation prevail in the future. At 19:55, Lewis hit on a jumper. After holding the ball until only one second remained, Reg Bird stepped onto the court before passing to Bill Sickler and the ball was awarded to Harvard.

A desperate side court jump by Brown over the basket by a foot, but his chance to tie was unnecessary. With the clock running after Lewis'

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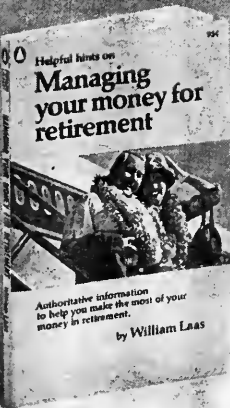
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 23—
 NYU contest, he now has 438 points, a pace which will make him the only Princeton player beside Bill Bradley to top 1,000 before the end of his junior year.

Although the half-time score against Dartmouth was no more than 40-30 for the Orange and Black, it led by as much as 16 in the opening period and by as many as 24 in the second. Mike D'Amico led for a change, 27 to 26, while Duffy, starting in place of the injured Bill Drake, was in double figures with 19. Drake came out both games with a pinched cartilage in his knee but may return this weekend.

SKATERS FADE AGAIN

Lead Yale but Then Lose, 8-5. At the end of the first period on New Haven Saturday, Princeton's hockey team had a 2-1 lead, one of its goals coming while it was a shorthanded team. As late as 13 minutes into the second period, the Tigers were still very much in the ball game with the score even at 2-2.

In the next six minutes, however, the Elis turned on the light four times to go ahead, 6-2, and by the time it was over, the final score was 8-5. Greg Luck of the victors got the hat trick and Greg Rivet set a Yale record with five assists. Having earned their first shutout in ten years against the Tigers earlier this month, the Elis were particularly sorry to see them leave town.

In a game against Penn at Philadelphia earlier in the week, five goals cascaded in the nets during the space of four minutes in the first period, but when four of them were credited to the Quakers, the outcome was determined even more rapidly than normal. Beginning at 18:16, Penn scored twice in short order, forward John McLean got what proved to be the only Princeton goal of the evening and the victors promptly added two more.

Action tapered off thereafter with the Tigers again finding it difficult to play anything close to 60 minutes of hockey.

Ivy League Hockey			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	7	1	14
Brown	7	2	14
Harvard	6	2	12
Penn	6	3	12
Yale	3	6	6
Dartmouth	2	8	4
Princeton	0	9	0

Wednesday, February 21
 Harvard at Princeton
 Cornell at Penn
 Brown at Yale

Friday, February 26
 Yale at Harvard
 Saturday, February 27
 Princeton at Cornell
 Penn at Brown

Wednesday, March 3
 Cornell at Harvard



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Ivy League Wrestling

	W.	L.	Pts.
Princeton	5	0	1,000
Yale	4	0	1,000
Harvard	3	1	750
Penn	2	3	400
Brown	2	4	333
Dartmouth	1	4	200
Columbia	0	5	0

losing 7 to 1. Penn meanwhile closed in on a first division berth in the Ivy League and a probable spot among the eight teams chosen for the regional playoffs in the NCAA tournament next month.

Harvard was on the schedule in Baker Rink Wednesday. It's Cornell at Ithaca Saturday, a week off and then Dartmouth comes here to end the season Saturday night, March 6. No one, repeat, no one, will be sorry.

IVY TITLE AT STAKE

Following Match Saturday, Ability to defeat Yale in wrestling Saturday will give Princeton the Ivy League championship in the sport. The contest, in which the Tigers are favored, will begin at 2:30 in Jadwin Gym.

Coach Johnny Johnston's team remained undefeated in Ivy action last week when it came home from Cambridge with a 22-12 victory over Harvard. The Tigers won six of seven bouts, including unexpected decisions credited to sophomores Bob Grosse in the 150-lb. class and Steve Curtis, wrestling for the injured Emil Deliere at 190. Heavyweight Chuck Dessen remained another opponent to be pinned unbeaten this season.

HUNTERDON TOO STRONG

For PHS Matmen As expected, the visiting Red Devils from Hunterdon Central made things plenty hot for the Princeton High School wrestling team last week, sweeping the first ten matches for a 10-0 win.

All that is left now for the Little Tigers, who have been licking the wounds imposed by losing their last five in a row, are the district matches. They will be held March 5-6 at Notre Dame High School.

Andy Pollini, Howie Heitner and Pete Hague suffered pins, as North Hunterdon methodically mowed down the game, but outclassed PHS sound, making its final home appearance of the season. The last two wrestlers for PHS, Lawrence Parker and heavyweight Lou John Rossi both won decisions, however, to break Hunterdon's string.

Rossi defeated Rich Cleaves, 4-2, and although the bout was a show-moving affair, Rossi showed that he will be someone to contend with in the district matches.

But the high spot for the sizeable hometown fans was Parker's performance in the 170-pound match. An up-and-down wrestler, Parker was in stunning form. He tore after Pete Madelena as if he were a piece of raw meat. Throughout the match he disdained caution and tried for a pin which is none of the game.

He didn't get it, but he did walk off the mat with a lopsided 11-2 decision. And he forced one to conjecture: if he wrestled this well every time, how far could he go?

END IN SIGHT

For Beleaguered PHS Five, when a team has won only two of 20, there's not much it can look forward to except the end of the season.

For the Princeton High School basketball team, which was buried 88 to 41 by Hamilton in its last start, relief is

just three games away. Friday evening, the Blue and White will be at Mendham, a new comer to the schedule.

Tuesday evening, coach Larry Ivan's team will be at Hightstown. Both contests will start at 8. The final game will be next Friday here against Hopewell Valley.

Hamilton, which is only playing 500 ball this year, took out its frustration Friday on visiting PHS. It jumped to a 28-10 lead after the first eight minutes of play and when the final buzzer had sounded, the Hornets rang up points the Hornets rang up were the second highest total scored against the Little Tigers this year. Hamilton placed five men in double figures, hitting on 63% of its shots.

Fur PHS, Bill Evers led all scorers with 20 points. The 20 tied Bill's previous high of the season. No one has scored more than 20 this season for PHS. It's been that kind of campaign, Tony Bailey had 12.

PHS TOURNEY TO BEGIN

Four Teams to Compete. The championship of the first Princeton Day School Invitational Hockey tournament is up for grabs this weekend, with any one of the four teams entered having a good opportunity to capture it.

Hill, Lawrenceville and the Hershey Bears will join the Panthers in the two day event.

with PDS and Hill and Lawrenceville and Hershey squaring off in the first round Friday afternoon. PDS and Hill will play on the Lawrenceville rink at 4 p.m., the other two at PDS at the same time.

The consolation match will be played at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the championship contest at 1. Both games will be at PDS.

In regular season games, the three prep school rivals are just about even. PDS has split .500.

—Continued on Next Page—

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10:35 AM	10:55 AM	ex SA	10:30 AM	11:05 AM	ex SA/SU
11:05 AM	11:35 AM	ex SA/SU	11:45 AM	12:05 PM	ex SA/SU
1:20 PM	2:00 PM	ex SA/SU	12:45 PM	1:05 PM	ex SA/SU
4:30 PM	4:50 PM	ex SA	5:30 PM	6:05 PM	ex SA
6:15 PM	6:35 PM	ex SA	6:50 PM	7:30 PM	ex SA/SU
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			8:40 PM	9:00 PM	ex SA
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DIRECTING SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP HERE: Co-chairmen of the 39th United States Women's Singles Squash Racquets Championship to be held Friday through Sunday at Jadwin Gymnasium are Mrs. W. Pepper Constable (left) and Mrs. Jerome P. Webster Jr. (standing). Others on the committee from left are Mrs. Stanley C. Smover, patrons; Mrs. Sanders Maxwell, hospitality; and Mrs. Harris S. Colt, publicity. Absent were Mrs. Leiford Meyer, secretary and 1959 national champion; and Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., referees and transportation. Top on table is the national championship trophy. It marks the first time the women's squash racquets championships have been held in New Jersey. (Staff Photo)

Sports in Princeton
—Continued From Page 29
its contests, with both Hill and Lawrenceville. The Larries and Hill the first time around and beat it to the second. Her they have lost to both Hill and Lawrenceville, and has not played PDS.

In preparation for the tournament, PDS blanked Lawrenceville, 4-0, led by the brilliant goaltending of goalie Tom O'Connor. Fresh from a 5-1 triumph over the Army Pictet, Lawrenceville fired everything it had at O'Connor in the first two periods, all to no avail. Time and time again O'Connor kept PDS in the game with superb saves, stopping 16 shots alone in the first period. Hit with four penalties in the second period, PDS still could not mount much of an attack. O'Connor held up under the relentless attack, making some fantastic stops on some Lawrenceville breakaways. His two period save total was 27.

Finally in the third period, Lawrenceville (tired and deheartened, began to fade. PDS began to take charge and at 7-6, Art Mitnacht scored from the crease to break the deadlock. That opened it all up. Within a two minute span, PDS scored three more goals. John Moore put in the second on a line shot from the corner on a chance impossible angle. Rob Holt whipped home number three on a pass from John

Mitnacht and Paul Funk put the icing on the cake scoring on a near perfect two on one situation. PDS, then played a tight defense until the end to help give O'Connor his fourth and most glamorous shutout of the season. PDS's record now stands at 7-6.

BENEFIT GAME PLANNED
For United Fund. A special basketball game between members of the New York Jets and faculty members from schools in the area was scheduled to be played this Wednesday evening at 8 in the Hun School Gym. All proceeds are for the United Fund.

Faculty players from Hun include Dave Leece, Hun basketball coach; Whit Rudder, Jerry Boech, Norman Cuban, Ski, Jim Hyer, Tom Logan, Charles Carter and Sam Bacon. Also, Larry Ivan, Princeton High School; John Ivers, Princeton Day School; Philip Duvall, Lawrenceville and John Biddlecombe, Pennington.

Among the Jets listed as planning to be on hand for the contest were Emerson Hower, Mike Battle, Ralph Baker, John Beckery, Chuck Merced, Dave Foley, Randy Rasmussen and George Sauer.

JADWIN GYM IS SITE
Of Women's Squash Championship. The United States Women's Squash Racquets Singles Championship will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Thirty two entries from the U.S. and Canada have been received for the singles championship which will start Friday morning at 10. Competing from Princeton are Miss Virginia Minor, Mrs. William H. Tegar, Mrs. David L. Frothingham and the number three seed, Mrs. Jerome P. Webster Jr.

Semi final matches will be held Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 with the championship final set for Sunday at 11 a.m. The consolation final will start an hour earlier.

In addition to the consolation final, an invitational doubles event will run concurrently with the singles. Sixteen doubles teams have entered. From Princeton are Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, the only player to win the national title five times; Mrs. Stephen S. Stockton; Mrs. Hallett Johnson and Mrs. Forthingham; Mrs. Martin Katz and Mrs. Douglas Corlett; Mrs. Webster and Miss Minor; and Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth, former partner of Mrs. Tatiana Balahus of East Lansing, Mich.

ing capacity of 350. Aside from those reserved for patrons, remaining seats are open to the public without charge.

PDS FIVE SPLITS AGAIN
Perkiesome Next. The Princeton Day basketball team won another close one last week, avenging an earlier loss to Bryn Athyn, but found itself no match for a powerful Rutgers Prep squad after the first quarter.

Friday the Panthers will be at home to take on a fair Perkiesome team at 3:15 p.m., and next Wednesday they will finish out their regular schedule against Friends Central. Also at home, PDS nipped Rutgers 50-48 in their first meeting.

Whether PDS's season will continue depends on the outcome of a Wednesday afternoon game this week against Pennington Prep, the opening round of the New Jersey Independent Schools Tournament for Group "B" schools. The contest between the two was scheduled for 3:30 Wednesday at Lawrenceville School.

Pennington squeaked out a 55-54 decision over the Blue and White three weeks ago on a last second shot, after the Panthers had dissipated a 12 point lead.

—Continued On Page 32

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Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 3/4	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4
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NEW CHAIRMAN AT PRINCETON SAVINGS: John B. Grover, Jr., President of Grover Lumber Co., is the new chairman of Princeton Savings and Loan, and H.C. Sturhahn, President of Sturhahn, Dickinson and Bernard, Inc. has been elected vice-chairman.

BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW SHOP TO OPEN

With Scandinavian Theme, Nordcraft, established to bring its customers the design and craftsmanship of Scandinavia, will open at 55 Nassau Street on Saturday, March 3, and its proprietors are five Princeton women.

Nordcraft will offer yarns and patterns for knitting and crocheting in Scandinavian and other styles; instruction kits for making pillows, wall-hangings and rugs in striking designs and colors; designs for embroidering items from bellpills to glasses cases; and gifts such as candlesticks, trays, bags, jewelry, mobiles, baskets and similar articles. Nordcraft is located in Princeton Plaza, the shopping area being developed on Nassau east of Harrison Street. It will be operated by Elsa Granada, Betty Marshall, Eldie Midtton, Annelise Plehn and Anne-Marie Woodrow.

JOURNALS OFFERED
On Microfilm. Princeton Microfilm Corporation and Excerpta Medica Foundation of Amsterdam, Netherlands, have concluded an agreement whereby Excerpta Medica's 39 medical abstracting journals will be offered to academic and research libraries on microfilm. Complete backfiles and annual updates of all sections will be available in a variety of forms — 16mm or 35mm positive or negative microfilm loaded in reels or cartridges. The material will be arranged and coded to facilitate the rapid retrieval of citations. The program will be compiled and produced by Princeton Microfilm Corporation and marketed jointly by the two organizations.

MERGER ANNOUNCED
By Princeton Time Sharing. Princeton Time Sharing Services will merge with a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cambridge Computer Corporation, subject to the preparation and execution of a formal agreement by both parties and the approval of the shareholders of PTSS. Under the tentative agreement all of the outstanding

capital stock of Princeton would be exchanged for Cambridge stock at the rate of one share of Cambridge stock for each 4.5 shares of Princeton stock or an aggregate of approximately 129,400 shares of Cambridge stock.

Dr. Theodore A. Dolotta, PTSS president, said his firm would continue its present business activities and increase Cambridge's capability in the servicing of its existing and proposed facility management contracts. PTSS offers remote access and batch computing services, subscription fulfillment and list management services, as well as computer facilities management services.

NEW FILM AVAILABLE
From Bell Telephone. A new 14 minute film, "Network," a portrait of the flow of communications in the '70s, is now available for general public showings through New Jersey Bell's motion picture bureau. Photographed in color, "Network" is designed to show physical, human, organizational and innovation resources which contribute to the nation's communications strength. Featured in the film are telephone messages from the moon and inter space, data transmission during complex medical treatment, and teaching and learning techniques for young students through television and computers.

"Network" utilizes some of the most modern film techniques including split-screen action and electronic music and is available in 16 and 35mm. It was produced for the Bell system by Owen Murphy Productions. Schools, civic organizations and other adult groups desiring a print of the film may arrange to borrow it, without charge, from their local telephone company business office.

AGENCY NAMED
By Forgate Club. Lenhart & Co., Princeton advertising agency, has been named to handle public relations and advertising for the club.

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verising for the Forgate Country Club near Jamesburg. Edward Burke is the club's vice-president and general manager. A semi-private golf club, Forgate is located just east of Exit 84 of the New Jersey Turnpike. Its restaurants are open daily for luncheon and dinner.

FIRM PICKS BARIST
To Handle Advertising. Custom Computer Systems, Plainville, Long Island, has named North Barish Associates, Inc. to handle advertising, public relations and marketing communications. Custom Computer Systems markets low cost minicomputer control systems. The firm designs designs these systems to meet specific applications for a broad variety of industrial and commercial markets.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20—
margin to 57-39. It was 106-71 at the final buzzer.

During the game, Rutgers Prep's 6'8 center, Paul Smith, tallied his 1,000 point of his high school career and ended up with 24 over all. It's a rare achievement for a high school player, and an even more outstanding one for Smith. He's just a sophomore.

Mark Ellsworth had 17 points for PDS, and Carl Jacobelli, 15. Steve Bash led the PDS scorers with 11 points last Wednesday in a 48-40 win over Bryd Athyn. PDS jumped out to a 15-5 lead at the first quarter, but fell to a 22-21 advantage at the half. The teams scored evenly in the final two periods, with the Panthers adding a point to their lead in each one.

HOME FINALE FRIDAY
For Hun School basketball, The Hun School basketball team will play its final home game of the season Friday afternoon against George School. Tsnoff is 3-4-5.

Hun will end its season Monday afternoon at Princeton School. The contest was originally scheduled for this Wednesday but Hun coach Dave Lete reported that it was postponed at the request of Princeton, which is participating in the annual Class B boys' basketball tournament.

Whether Hun can salvage a win or reason by going out a winner is left at best. Both teams are in the final game of the season.

PHIS BOWLS, 65-42
To Ewing Quinet, A big third period in which visiting Ewing outscored the Princeton High School basketball team, 23 to 6, was all the Blue Devils needed Tuesday to make PHIS its 17th victim of the season.

The Little Tigers (2-19) were battered by Ewing's full court press and were forced into numerous turnovers. Bill Evers led the losers with 13 points. Teammates Tony Ball and Tim Nuding added nine each.

PEDDIE FINAL FOG OF PHIS Hockey Team. The 12th and final game of the season was played Friday evening at 8 p.m.

In addition, the Little Tigers were scheduled to play the Ewing Day School Jaycees this Wednesday afternoon at the PDS rink. Presently, Princeton's PHIS hockey team owns a 1-1 record.

JOHN CONROY HONORED
By Lawn Tennis Association. John Conroy, who has guided the Princeton University tennis team for more than 25 years, has been awarded the National Tennis Education Merit Award.

Given annually in recognition for achievement in the development of tennis among the nation's youth, the award is sponsored on behalf of the officers of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

In his years at Princeton, Conroy has enjoyed consistent success and has made the Tigers one of the best college tennis teams in the country. A co-director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program which has received national acclaim, Mr. Conroy is also a member of the Princeton Recreation Board and the author of several tennis books.

BOWLING NOTES
Jim Case Rolls 232. Jim Case of Griggs Corner American in the A league rolled a 232 last week — high single game at the Princeton Recreation Center.

Bab Cicelli and Pete Pumenor had 215 and 212 while Ron Waldron had a pair: 208 200. Walter's Larry McHugh fished in a 202.

Doug Watson Jr. with a 209 was the only one to better 200 in the Tri County Firemen's league. Leslie Luck, Walter Egan, Robert Richardson and Stan Tatum were in the 190s.

Grover Lumber produced the best bowling in the Nassau League where Val Ranallo rolled a 226, Vince Tufano 224 and Eric Hunt, 206. Others: Sal DiMeglio, 218; Vince Dee, 212; Jim Shely 203 209 and Mike DeStefano, 204.

The Petrone brothers leveled the most pins in the Blue Angels 116-7 League.

Jamie rolled 167 155, while Jeff had 155 160. Greg Kilne and John Gianacaci rolled 153 and 152.

In the Business Women's League, Dail Perryish rolled a fine 225 (97 pins over her average) which she followed with a 179 for a 523 series. June Rauch had 187 163, Beverly Kiss, 178 160.

Others: Judy Galente, 183; Irene Tufano and Laura Bell, 150; Dot Thorsett, 176; and Elleanor Pinelli, 173.

CRANBURY BANK GAINS
In Bowling League, Cranbury Bank took over second place last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League and now trails first-place Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2.

George and Pennington are enjoying fine seasons and have posted earlier wins this season over the faltering Johnny Hun. To date, Hun has won only a third of his games — six of 18.

In its most recent outing, Hun stopped patchless Academy of New Church (2-9), 38-30. It broke open the low scoring contest by rolling off 10 straight points at the start of the final period — six by Rick Ziegler and four by co-captain Mike Gunderson. Ziegler led Hun with 12 points.

Earlier in the week, Princeton Central outscored visiting Hun in every period to record an easy 71-57 win. Dirk Whitehead, 17 points, and Ziegler (11) paced the losers.

Tickets on Sale for IC4-A Meet Here
Tickets are on sale at Jachin Gym for the 50th annual IC4-A indoor track meet, which will be held there Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon, March 5 and 6. Admission is free to the Friday afternoon program, starts at \$2 and \$3 for the events which will begin at 6 that evening.

Saturday afternoon, when virtually every final event will be held, has a ticket scale of \$3 and \$4. Seats are made reserved. Checks should be made payable to Princeton University and sent to IC4-A Headquarters, P.O. Box 71, Princeton, accompanied by a 30-cent handling charge.

In search of a new venue, the IC4-A has abandoned Madison Square Garden in favor of Jachin, a decision that permitted adding four events to the program.

Entrants are expected from upwards of 60 colleges among the 84 holding membership in the association.

Exelyn Saily of Hamilton Supply Co. rolled the high single game of 204. Pat Brown and Marilyn Murphy finished 172s while Marilyn Silverstein claimed a 179. Hamilton finished the high team game of 673; Swift's No. 1, the high team series of 1921.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 23—
5 MILLION GIVEN
To Princeton for Coeducation. Princeton University now has in hand the \$10 million that it established as its initial funding objective for coeducation.

The goal has been reached primarily through support from two major sources, one of which is a \$5 million bequest from the estate of Cyrus H. McCormick of the Princeton Class of 1879 — was announced Saturday by R. Manning Brown '36, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees. News of the bequest was reported by Mr. Brown at the 57th annual midwinter meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association.

The initial funding for education of undergraduates at Princeton came from a \$4 million pledge by Laurence S. Rockefeller '32, given as a memorial to his grandmother, Laura Spelman Rockefeller. In accepting Mr. Rockefeller's gift for coeducation, the University committed itself to providing a comparable sum for this purpose from other sources. Other gifts totaling about \$1 million complete the initial funding objectives of \$10 million.

Mr. McCormick, a Princeton classmate of Woodrow Wilson and a University Trustee for nearly five decades, was the son of the founder of the International Harvester Company. He died in 1936, leaving his estate in trust for the lifetime benefit of his two sons, Gordon, a 1917 graduate of Princeton who died in 1969, and Cyrus H., a 1912 graduate who died last year.

Annual Giving Tops \$3 Million. Princeton University's Annual Giving Campaign has secured a fourth consecutive year of record giving.

—Continued on Next Page—

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In addition, the Little Tigers were scheduled to play the Ewing Day School Jaycees this Wednesday afternoon at the PDS rink. Presently, Princeton's PHIS hockey team owns a 1-1 record.

Fridays, an experienced visiting Demarest Hockey Club was too much for the home team, as it peppered the PHIS goal in the scoring sheets. PHIS got one by right wing Ted Delano.

"We were hit by sickness and absentees," said Doherty. "Several members of the squad were sidelined with flu, including high-scoring co-captain Steve Sanford and goalie Brooks Mohrman. Others were off on a school ski trip."

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22 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 25, 1971 **32**

total in excess of \$3 million, it was announced at the Alumni Day luncheon.

The campaign, which began in November and closed Monday, provided unrestricted funds used mainly to help meet operating costs. A detailed study of Princeton's budget for the current year, recently released, assumed the current annual giving campaign to provide \$3.1 million, slightly up from last year's total. The final total for this year's drive will exceed the \$3.1 million projection.

HOSPITAL TOPS GOAL
Raises More Than \$325,000.
Ralph S. Mason was elected president of the Princeton Hospital board of trustees Monday following the 51st annual meeting of the corporate membership, which heard that the annual fund drive for \$325,000 had been oversubscribed by \$335,49.

"I apologize for leaving our hospital in debt by \$15 million," said George W. Conover, retiring as president of the Board after 21 years of service. He went on to explain that the indebtedness merely reflected the trustees' determination to provide the best of hospital care and facilities "for the community and our patients".

In additional comments following his reading of the Hospital's "Report to the Community for '71", the outgoing officer called for a "reverse" of "restrictions" imposed by municipalities in future hos-



MASON SUCCEEDS CONOVER: Ralph S. Mason (right) was elected president of the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees Monday to succeed George W. Conover, president since 1961.

pital planning and construction.
"We will ask the municipal planning authorities to waive parking requirements in favor of health care facilities," he said. Parking has been removed from a top priority and placed on the secondary list of needs by the hospital's master planning committee. The hospital's previously announced plan to build a parking garage has been put aside because of the cost of land acquisition on the proposed Henry Avenue location and construction expense.

"It was felt that the million plus dollars required to acquire land and construct a parking garage would be better spent for more beds and services," the report explained.

Other officers elected as the trustees reorganized for the year were Dr. Robert S. Garber, vice president; Frederick

P. Lawrence, treasurer; George R. Webster and Richard W. Baker, Jr., assistant treasurers; and Samuel Frathing, secretary.

Service awards were presented to 33 employees by Mr. Conover. A watch was presented to Executive Vice-President John W. Kaufman in recognition of 25 years of service as administrator and in his present post, created last year. Administrator Walter Seligman, who is on an European skiing vacation, was awarded a 15-year button.

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander of the laundry was the only recipient of a 29-year pin.

YW PLANS LUNCHEONS
To Study Contemporary Issues.
Dr. Suzanne Keller will open the Spring Contemporary Issues Series II at The Young Women's Christian Association Thursday, March 4, at 12:30. Her topic will be "The Contemporary Family: Changes and Prospects."



Dr. Suzanne Keller

Reservations for the luncheon meeting must be made with the YWCA office by Monday. Nursery care will be available.

Urban planning, social stratification, the family, and sociology of the future are among the central areas of interest for Dr. Keller, Professor of Sociology at Princeton University.

Sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, the three-part series will consider current social concerns. The last two sessions are set for April 1 and May 6, when "Adolescent Crises Today" and "Issues of Testing" will be the topics.

Attendance at all sessions is open to anyone in the Princeton area with a reservation and all programs are scheduled so that luncheon, lecture and discussion fit into the business luncheon hour.

DANCE PARTY PLANNED
Open to All Sunday. An all-day program of music and dance planned for Sunday will feature two authorities in American folk culture. Roger Sprung and Glenn Bannerman will bring authentic Appalachian-style music and dance to Princeton as part of the Princeton Folk Dance Group's expanded series of recreational activities for the community.

At 2 p.m. in the boys' gym of Princeton High School, Mr. Bannerman will begin teaching the traditional southern mountain square dance which puts all the dancers in one big ring and, combining old Irish, Scottish and English figures with the stomp of the native Cherokee, produces the authentic and exciting American folk idiom called "clogging." His ability as a dancer-leader was singled out last summer at Asheville's Mountain Dance and Folk Festival where he won the Festival's "Best Square Dance Caller" award.

Between dance sets, there will be folk music for listening only. To help defray expenses, an optional donation will be asked.

The boys' gym is on the Walnut Lane side of the high school, where parking is available. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Barbara Smith, 67 Randall Road, 921-7881.

THE BEST NUMBER is call for classified advertising is 921-2300.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO MRS. LAURA P. CARPI???

The parents and friends of Mrs. Laura P. Carpi wish to enlist the aid of any person who might have knowledge or information relative to the strange and mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Laura P. Carpi on Monday, Feb. 8, 1971, at or after 8:30 A.M.

Any person who was in the vicinity of 213 State Road (New Jersey Highway 206), Princeton, N.J. on Monday, Feb. 8, 1971, between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., and observed anything in connection with this address please contact private investigative hotline telephone - area code 609, 921-3395 at any hour of the day or night.

Any person who possesses any information relative to this disappearance, whether it be fact or rumor, please call this **SPECIAL NUMBER - 609, 921-3395** at any time of the day or night.

All responses will be held in the strictest of confidence, unless said information should lead to evidence of a crime and if so, this information will be channeled to the proper authorities.

James A. Dolan, Investigations



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TRANE

News Of The CHURCHES

TWO SERVICES SET

For World Day of Prayer, The Princeton Council of Church Women United will sponsor two services at the United Methodist Church, 300 Main Street, in observance of World Day of Prayer next Friday, March 6. The theme for the day is "New Life Awaits."

Mrs. Samuel Moffett, former missionary in Korea, will speak at the 10 a.m. service. The Rev. Dr. George Sweney, former moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will speak during the evening service at 8 p.m. Moffett is the author of several books and a Bible study guide. Dr. Sweney is pastor of the Webster Grove Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and is this year professor of homiletics at Princeton Seminary.

The youth group from First Baptist Church will sing during the morning service, and young singers from Mount Pisgah A.M.E. church will provide the music in the evening. World Day of Prayer is an international event, has been observed for 60 years. The offering benefits the continuing projects of the International Mission, reaching those working in national parks, retired seafarers, intercasters, students overseas, women engaged in experimental missions, migrant workers, and Indian and Spanish-speaking people, Mexican women in border cities, an aid program in Freedom City, Miss., a seminary in Djakarta, and a children's reading program in Africa and Asia.

FR. GIBNEY TO SPEAK

In University Chapel. The Rev. Laurence Gibney, Catholic chaplain and spokesman for the New York City prisoners during the riots last fall, will speak this Sunday at the regular 11 a.m. service in the University Chapel. His appearance is sponsored by the Aquinas Institute.

Fr. Gibney has been a prison chaplain in New York State since 1964. He came to the Tombs (Manhattan House of Detention) in 1960. During the riots he was one of the principal advocates and spokesmen in the grievances of the prisoners. On October 9, he was ordered out of the Tombs by Correction Commissioner George F. McGrath on the grounds that his continued presence served as an incentive to the riotous prisoners and could endanger the lives of the hostages they had seized.

After an investigation of his role in the riots, Fr. Gibney was returned to his post on October 21. Commissioner McGrath stated "It is clear that he acted in the best interests of all concerned and in the person and inmates."

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Lection Services

The Rev. Evelyn B. Thompson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will lead the Princeton Council of Church Women's Lenten Service this Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. The Thursday noon series is sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association. A light lunch is served at the church from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

The Rev. William N. Knight, minister to youth of the Princeton Presbyterian Community, will conduct the service on Thursday, March 4.

Tuesday services offering holy communion are held at 12:10 p.m. during Lent at Trinity Episcopal Church. A light lunch is served after the service.

ADULT SCHOOL IS SET

Five Church Adult school classes will be held in Kingston Presbyterian Church on the five consecutive Monday evenings in March. Sponsors are the Presbyterian churches of Dayton, Kendall Park, Kingston, Monmouth Junction and Plainboro. The 7:45 p.m. classes in study of the Bible are presented in Christian Education, led by Miss Fred Gardner of Princeton Seminary; Christian Education, A Special Setting, headed by associates of the New Jersey Training School for Boys, Skillman; "The Sermon on the Mount," with the Rev. Joseph O. Rand of First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, as discussion leader.

At 9 p.m. two classes will be held in Christian Perspectives on Human Sexuality, led by Dr. Jack Cooper, director of the Center for Continuing Education, Princeton Seminary; and "The Cross and the Needle," led by the Rev. William Knight, Minister to Youth for the Princeton Presbyterian Community.

BULLETIN NOTES

"The Quiet Revolution and Our Church" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Wilfred W. Ward at 9 and 11 this Sunday in the United Methodist Church of Princeton. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. McNeil will preach at 9 and 11:15 in First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. His sermon title is "You Can Survive in the Desert."

Rev. Carl Reusser, administrator at Rossmore, returns as guest preacher in the 10 a.m. service of Prince of Peace Church this Sunday. Church meets in the Maurice Avenue Church. Church school is held at 11.

A ham and chicken dinner is scheduled at Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 435 Birch Avenue, this Saturday beginning at noon. Donation is \$2; take out orders are accepted. Elder C. Gaidry is pastor.

Obituaries

Mrs. Alpha E. Lewis, 85, of 136 Alexander Street, died February 16 in the Merck Hospital of Princeton Hospital. The widow of Dr. Warrington C. Lewis of Jamaica, L.I., she lived here since 1957.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Kerr of George W. of Louisville, Ky., 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert James, Jr., of St. John's Episcopal Church, Little Silver, officiating. Interment was private.

Mrs. Mary M. Cushing, 66, of 50 Main Street, Kingston, died February 17 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Ernest P. Cushing.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Cushing lived in Kingston for 25 years. She was a charter member of the VFW Post 3312 of Kingston.

Surviving are two sons, Philip of Kingston, Thomas of North Plain Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Howard Smith of Kingston, Mrs. Donald Opyckie and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, all of Kingston; 12 grandchildren; a brother, James, and two brothers, John Murphy of Worcester, Mass., Thomas, Cornelius and William Murphy of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Marie O'Dwyer, all of Ireland.

Mrs. Cushing was buried in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Bertram F. Ellis, 56, of 30 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, died February 21 in Princeton Hospital. He was divorced and had three sons, a daughter and a son-in-law. He was a member of the Princeton Division of the American Legion.

A Princeton Junction resident for the past three years, Mr. Ellis was born in Persia and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Paul's Church. He lived formerly in Winchester, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Ellis, and two daughters, Mary F. at home, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Houghton of Warren, Pa.

The service and interment were held in Warrensburg, Mo. Local arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maud Farnham, 82, of 110 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, died February 18 in the Merck unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Roy F. Farnham and a lifelong resident of this area.

Surviving are two sons, Arnold L. of Lawrenceville and Henry R. of Pocono Heights, Pa.; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, Princeton, the Rev. Dr. Donald Featon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Betty Wright Golding, 84, of 145 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died February 22 at her home.

A lifelong resident of Lawrenceville, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mabel E. Durand of Rutherford, Mrs. Howard W. of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Benjamin H. of Titusville.

A private graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 in the Lawrenceville Cemetery, the Rev. Dana Featon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Edward Schiller, 48, of 697 Shady Lane, Hamilton Township, died February 18 in the Army Medical Hospital, Fort Dix.

A retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, he was associated to the director of purchasing at Princeton University. He was a member of the Bordentown Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 25, 1971

Alcoholism in Princeton

(Continued from Cover)

what he's been through except another alcoholic. Speakers are usually Alcoholics Anonymous members, and other speakers are Princeton AA members visiting to speak.

The big annual meeting of the week is the Friday night gathering in Hurlington at the Reformed Church. About 125 people went to that meeting, and had a perfectly wonderful time.

Incidentally, although AA has no membership lists, everyone knows that about 125 people were at Friday night's meeting because coffee had to be provided, and plenty of it. This is the coffee-drinking organization in the country.

Most meetings in Princeton have been around for some years. Witherspoon Presbyterian Church has been host to a group for at least 15 years, and the groups at Trinity have been going there for about 15 years.

Trinity's Wednesday night meetings involve everyone. Men and women meet separately, in closed sessions. An Alcoholics Anonymous affiliate, "John Brown" is "John B." Structure is loose. Meetings choose a chairman who serves for about a year, and a secretary and treasurer who serve as long as they want to. Anonymity is deeper than in first visit to an AA meeting, but it has another purpose. Alcoholics are frequently egotistic and anonymously help you get outside your own ego. There is much laughter, fun and joy at an AA meeting. When you describe your own case history, you are poking fun at yourself and when you hear somebody else's, you can smile and nod your head and say, that's sure the way it is.

Meetings at Carrier Clinic and Princeton House are regarded as public. They are held because they are geared to alcoholics who are patients in these two institutions. All the meetings have been introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous as a going, living concern.

And indeed it is. The 35-year old organization provides the most vital and supportive kind of fellowship. "We stay sober by helping one another," is the motto, and the only way of explaining it. One member says AA members have "an intense feeling of belonging."

AA's share their problems and spend much of their time in the phone booth, patiently keeping an eye on a new member, helping a member find a job, taking over a family problem or a just plain problem.

AA has two basic tenets: admit you are a powerless alcoholic, your problem and admit that a Power greater than yourself can restore you to sanity.

But one AA member says wryly that there are atheists among the membership. "We may not have the sun, the moon, but we all have the same Devil," this member says.

There is no membership requirement except a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues; the hat is passed at the end of a meeting and you can put in a nickel or a \$100 bill. Anonymity is strictly observed.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Violet N. Schiller; a son, John of San Antonio, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Joann Jullian of San Antonio and Gretchen of Great Falls, Mont.; a mother, Mrs. Leola Schiller of East Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Collins of Dunellen.

The service was held in Bardonia, with interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to Princeton University.

Augusto Padovini, 50, of Crutcher Road, Hopewell, died February 17 in Mercer Hospital. He was a widower of Rosa M. Padovini.

Born in Italy, Mr. Padovini lived in Hopewell for 35 years. He was a retired employee of the Masse Construction Company.

Every Day There's An "A.A." Meeting

Here is the schedule of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in the Princeton area. The doors are open and newcomers are always invited. "Closed" meetings are for alcoholics only, both newcomers and long-standing members. "Open" meetings are for alcoholics and interested people such as social workers and doctors who do not attend "closed" meetings.

Monday, 8:30 a.m.: Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, Closed. Speaker and orientation session.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.: Trinity Church, Mercer Street, Princeton. Open, speaker, discussion.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.: Rocky Hill Reformed Church, Junction. Open, with discussion.

Thursday, 9 p.m.: Cranbury Presbyterian Church, Open, discussion.

Friday, 9 p.m.: Princeton House, Mt. Lucas Road, Closed, discussion.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.: Trinity Church, Princeton, four meetings, Closed, special meetings for men and women. "Alcoholism," the organization for teens with an alcoholic parent.

Thursday, 9 p.m.: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Princeton, Open, discussion.

Friday, 9 p.m.: Hurlington, Reformed Church, Open, speaker.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.: Franklin Park, St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, South Hill Road.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.: Clover Hill, Reformed Church Route 514 between Route 206 and Route 31; open, discussion.

Sunday, 9 p.m.: Princeton House, Mt. Lucas Road, Open, speaker.

Sunday, 8 p.m.: Hopewell, St. Alfonso's Church, Princeton Avenue. Open, discussion, speaker.

In Princeton, AA maintains a hot line telephone number 24 hours a day. It's 609-224-1792. That number, incidentally, doesn't mean that AA has a last service to bring a drunk home from a bar. Call the number to find out where meetings are if you lose the schedule in this issue — or call it if you want help on your drinking problem. Or write P.O. Box 538, Princeton.

Throughout this account, we've said "you" but of course, "you" aren't an alcoholic. Alcoholics are other people. To find out where you stand, AA suggests a test. If you're a heavy drinker, don't just go on the wagon — even an out-of-control drinker can do that for a while — instead follow this schedule:

For three months, drink from one to three average-size drinks each day. Never fewer than one. Never more than three. If you can keep this up for three months, maybe you don't have a drinking problem.

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ON PAGES 35 - 47
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom house on beautiful lot with mature trees on lovely Princeton street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry, screened porch. Freshly painted. \$48,000. 737-2942. 12-17-71
THERE WAS AN OLD lady who lived in a shoe, she had so many decorating problems, we didn't know what to do. She called in Group Nine 898-9183 12-19-71

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'61 CHEVY new for sale new brakes and steering, 4 new tires (including spares), excellent condition, \$1100 924-9700 before 5.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, female, yellow, 3 years old AKC reg. must sell, \$1100 or best offer \$5, 924-6502; 799-1790, evenings & weekends.

PETRIAN RUG for sale, new, Bohemian, 11' x 21' hand woven. Call 924-9505.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large hall house in Haddonfield, females only. Call Sally after 5 p.m., 480-3747 or 482-8395. 2-25-71

1967 VOLVO 1645, 4 door sedan, ice blue, 3 years old, 40,000 miles, 7000, excellent condition. Call 466-1341.

FOR SALE: 1970 VW Square Back 1300 cc. 40,000 miles, \$2200. Phone 426-8094 afternoons. 2-25-71

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SINGLE ROOM OFFICE, Pennington, Ample parking, major highway. Suitable for doctor, or para-medical. 1 a week or space split available. 737-2032 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-11-71

APARTMENT WANTED: Within 3 miles of Institute for Advanced Study, by working girl, Beginning April. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 924-1941 after 4 p.m. or weekends, 2-18-71
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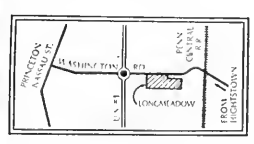
KING SIZE BED for sale. Stearns-Foster, like new, with beautiful imported Spanish artwork. \$250. Call 921-2481 anytime. 2-18-71

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TOWN TOPICS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday; the week of publication. Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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Call us about our attractive young cats.

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WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment in Princeton or vicinity. Call after 2 p.m. 921-2384 2-25-21

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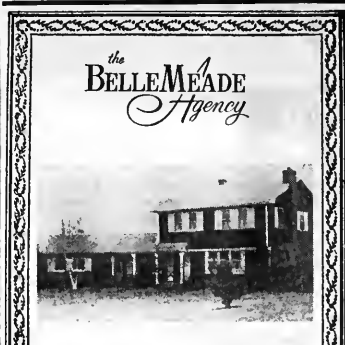
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WIDE OPEN SPACES AND SNUG COZINESS don't usually go hand in hand, but somehow this property manages to put it all together. In fact, it seems to specialize in creating illusions. The sweeping, almost two acres appears more than that; the brick and shingle split looks like a rambling ranch house; and the wide open setting actually provides a great deal of privacy, especially in the spacious, well-landscaped front porch and terrace area. The interior is enhanced by such touches as a wide, raised-beam, paneled fireplace, set back between bookshelves; dining room bow window and built-in corner cupboards; handsome flagstone entrance hall.

VITAL STATISTICS: large dropped living room, dining room, well-planned kitchen/breakfast/lounge, big paneled family room with walk-in equipped bar, 4 or 5 good bedrooms (depending on use of a paneled library), 2½ baths, closets galore, screened porch, 2 car garage, fenced breezeway for canine would-be wanderers, pleasant Lawrenceville location. \$75,000

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE: we sold this house, or rather it sold itself, to its present owners, who are now retiring out of state and who were then died-in-the-wool, not-to-be-uprooted Princetonians!

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Princeton, N.J.
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A PRINCETON WILDCARDEN: Banked with pachysandra sludded with rocks and wound with paths and handmade stone walls, with a shimmering lily pool to reflect the primeval trees overhead — the perfect foil for this artistic rambling Township house. Few rooms, but large, include a richly paneled living room with fireplace wall of bookcases and door to a terrace; dining room, also opening to the terrace; cheerful, well equipped kitchen; bar; and brick-floored garden room, with high ceiling and wall of glass. There are two bedrooms, one on the ground floor with its own bath, and the other, up a winding stairway from the garden room. The latter is enormous, enjoys a woody vista through a wide window wall, and boasts the plushiest bath-dressing room this side of Hollywood. Not without flaws, but it could be a dream for a couple or a bachelor. Offered here for the first time at \$58,500

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Center hall custom four bedroom in per-
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MONTGOMERY Nestled among the
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Princeton. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
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garage and full basement. **\$45,500**

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LITTLE MISS MUFFET sat on a tuff-
et railing her cat and where. Along
came a spider, and sat down beside
her and said, "why don't you Can't
bitch. The Catnip. 3-21-81
Princeton. **\$18,000**

KENDALL PARK: 3 bedroom ranch,
large living room, formal dining room,
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and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with
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A VERY VERY BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS COLONIAL
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PRINCETON BOROUGHS. Older home in excellent location
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NEW — WINDSOR PARK WEST. Available immediately.
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HERE ARE TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor. 7 room
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JUST LISTED — PLAINSBORO — All brick Colonial.
Large L/R, separate D/R, kitchen, 3 B/R, 1 bath,
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RANCH — Nearly new 7 room ranch in lovely setting.
Large L/R with fireplace, separate dining room
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 3 apartments. Monthly income
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An investment property in Montgomery Township with 2 well-kept cozy homes. The large one has living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and powder room on first floor, and 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor. The smaller house has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath plus roughed in powder room. These are on 3+ acres, both houses have basements. \$39,500

This new house is located on a lot almost an acre in size. Entrance hall with twin guest closets, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-powder room, and a den. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$45,500

Country living but not isolated. Located on a one-acre professionally landscaped lot is this 4 bedroom Split-Level. Living room, dining room, hall and stairs are carpeted. Modern kitchen, paneled family room, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. \$46,594

Looking for a large 4 bedroom house that is quite different? Its informal appearance give the impression of a very relaxing atmosphere inside. The master bedroom runs the full depth of the house with large closets (one a walk-in) and full bath. There are 3 other bedrooms and bath. Good size living room, cozy paneled family room with fireplace, nice dining room and a well equipped kitchen with breakfast area; laundry area off kitchen, powder room, large basement that can be converted into a recreation room. Situated on a corner lot with the double garage entrance to the side of the house. \$46,756

One of the few available new homes in town — centrally located. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, living room, dining room, good size kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area, full basement and 2-car garage. Nice large trees in front yard. \$47,500

A new area in West Windsor Township. Large Colonial with six bedrooms available in May. Spacious family room with

fireplace, kitchen with nook, large living room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, and a 2-car garage. \$47,730

This year old home is in better than new condition. It will be comfortable this summer with its central air conditioning. Tastefully decorated — attractive light fixtures. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area, basement and 2-car garage. \$47,900

Beautiful air-conditioned one year old Colonial in better than new condition. Large entrance foyer, spacious living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace. Also attractive eat-in kitchen, powder room and utility room all on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Ample storage space, basement, attached two-car garage and covered rear patio. \$48,900

Close to commuting and schools is this 2 story Colonial. It offers basement, flagstone entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air-conditioning, and many extras. Blacktop drive and patio. Just over a year old. \$51,900

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The location of this Colonial in Princeton is lovely. It is on a hill and overlooks property with a park-like setting — refreshing isn't it. It has 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, paneled family room with cornucopia fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. \$59,900

One of the nicest landscaped lots we've seen in this area — with the lot backing up to a beautiful private wooded section. Almost all brick, the house has so many special extras. The living room is spacious with fireplace and a large dining el. The beautifully paneled family room also has a fireplace. Kitchen has relaxing view from its picture window — there are 4 large bedrooms, enclosed porch, full basement, 2-car garage. Patio conveys a relaxing atmosphere with the lovely surrounding gardens. \$61,500

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